Eighty Five

Laurel

Eighty Five

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctify of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

John Gillespie Mager, Jr.

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Mars Hill Soars To New Heights In 1985

Nestled in the foothills of Southern Appalachia stands an institution that affords sutdents varied opportunities for success on a college campus. Mars Hill College, founded in 1856, is set in the tradition that the environment of each student directly affects the educational goals of that student. This is why Mars Hill strives to promote a sense of family, community, friendship, and excitement in all that the college community endeavors to do. 1985 was an excellent year for this goal because Mars Hill truly rose to new heights in excellence.

TOP "Hi Guys!"
BOTTOM LEFT "Oh, That test!"
BOTTOM RIGHT A summer memory—The big one that didn't get away.

TOP Roar Mighty Lions!
TOP RIGHT Sledding behind Fox is a favorite winter sport.
BOTTOM Mars Hill by moonlight.

Students are proud to be lion backers

Life on any college campus is exciting, but life at Mars Hill offers students some of the best opportunities of college life. As a small private institution, Mars Hill is able to provide each student with the academic supervision and attention for the best possible education.

A renewed dedication to the school and its purpose was felt by the students in 1985. Lion spirit ran high within the college community. Students took on a new sense of pride in their school and in the college family. Perhaps the biggest difference was the appreciation of the simple elegance of this place. Whatever the reason, Mars Hill is at the top in 1985.

TOP A New fallen snow blankets Mars Hill's campus.
BOTTOM LEFT Even registration lines can be fun when you're with friends.
BOTTOM RIGHT Changing classes offers a time for friends to get together.

Lions Are At The Top In '85

TOP LEFT Courageous students brave the winter snow.
TOP RIGHT Team members take a moment to rethink their strategy.
BOTTOM LEFT John Sprinkle and Brenda Crook enjoy a leisurely walk to class.
BOTTOM RIGHT Students relax after class in the Blue Lounge

Epidemic Hits Mars Hill

Smiles everyone! It looks like 1985 saw Mars Hill spirit on every face. This year, however, was contagious to happy faces on campus. Students seemed to be more content with life on "the Hill" than ever before. That is not hard to figure out, though. The spirit of friendship enrolled here the very first day and has been a welcome presence since. One of the largest classes of freshmen arrived with enthusiasm while upperclassmen renewed old ties with those coming "home" from summer vacation. So, smiles everyone! Mars Hill students have a reason.

TOP Phil Bentley munches out during Epicure lunch.
ABOVE Biking is fun with a friend.
RIGHT Shannon and Jackie

RIGHT "Hmmmmm"
BELOW Kathy Loehr and "friend".

ABOVE Terri Kuhn smiles for the camera.
LEFT CENTER Lion fans
LEFT Friends

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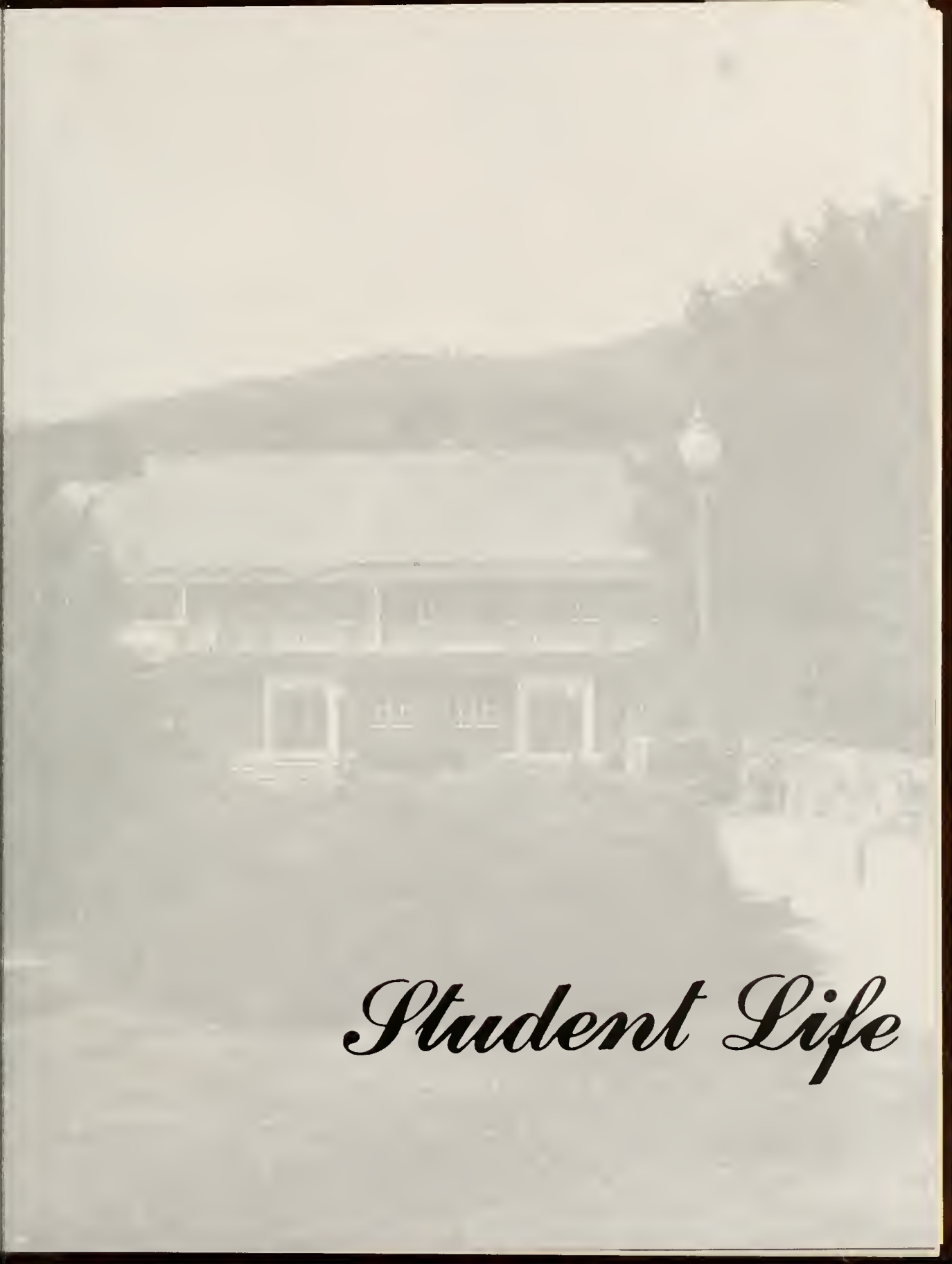


Student Life

BELOW Parent's Day
RIGHT P.C. gives Beverly a friendly kiss.

BELOW "The drinks are on me!"
RIGHT "But I don't want to smile, David!"

New Heights Reached In Perceptions

Student's perceptions of Mars Hill have taken quite a different turn in 1985. New heights have been reached in optimism about the school, the faculty, and the student body.

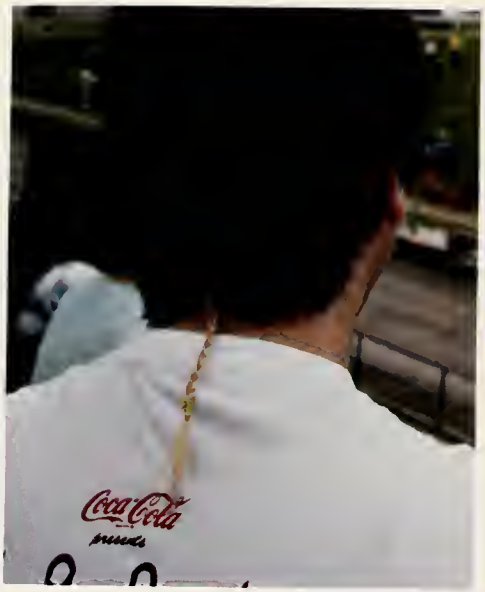
Students have a new sense of pride in the place they call home 8 months a year. Sports events are better represented with a new enthusiasm. Students also see Mars Hill as not only an institution of learning, but as an institution of socialization. While learning about specific subjects, students learn about themselves and others around them.

The 1985 school year found students more willing than ever to develop and improve the atmosphere at Mars Hill College. College attitudes and objectivity were at an all-time high in 1985. Wey to go Lions! We're getting better every day.

TOP Friends forever
BOTTOM LEFT "Late again?"
BOTTOM RIGHT "Left, Left, Left Right Left"

Lions Step Out In Style

"It's 1985 and I don't have a thing to wear!" I'm sure we've all noticed the change in styles lately. The question is "What's in style?" To be in style for the 1985 school year a few things were essential: cropped pants, bulky sweaters, those wild shorts, mini-skirts, colored tennis shoes, and music-to-go. Oh, and guys, don't forget the ponytail. So, good luck in decking out the rest of the year and be in style!



ABOVE Fad or Fashion?
TOP "Has anyone seen my bagpipes?"

CENTER The Pink Panther strikes again!

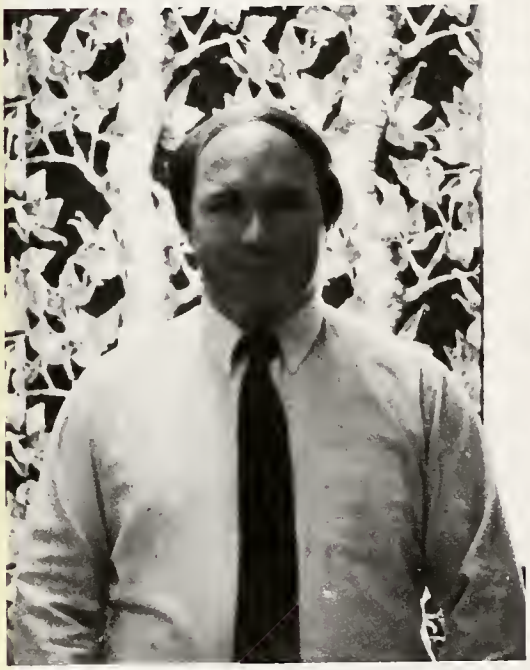
RIGHT "This is the life!"

LEFT Happy Days again?
CENTER "Move over Cheryl Tiegs"

ABOVE "You want a picture of my what?"
BOTTOM "Let's Jam!"

Food For Thought

What is the social center on campus? The cafeteria is, of course. Although some students still go there primarily to eat, there are those of us who have ulterior motives. Now we all know that none of us would ever go there to girl watch, get a date, or abuse those poor fraternity and sorority pledges. Of course not! Whatever the reasons for coming there . . . you always end up doing something else!



ABOVE Dennis Hyatt—Food Service Director
RIGHT Tom Huntley—Assistant Food Service Director

TOP "I don't believe I just ate that."
RIGHT "Meatloaf again!"

LEFT "Lord, when I open my eyes let it be T-bone."
BELOW "It isn't Pizza Hutt, but it will do."

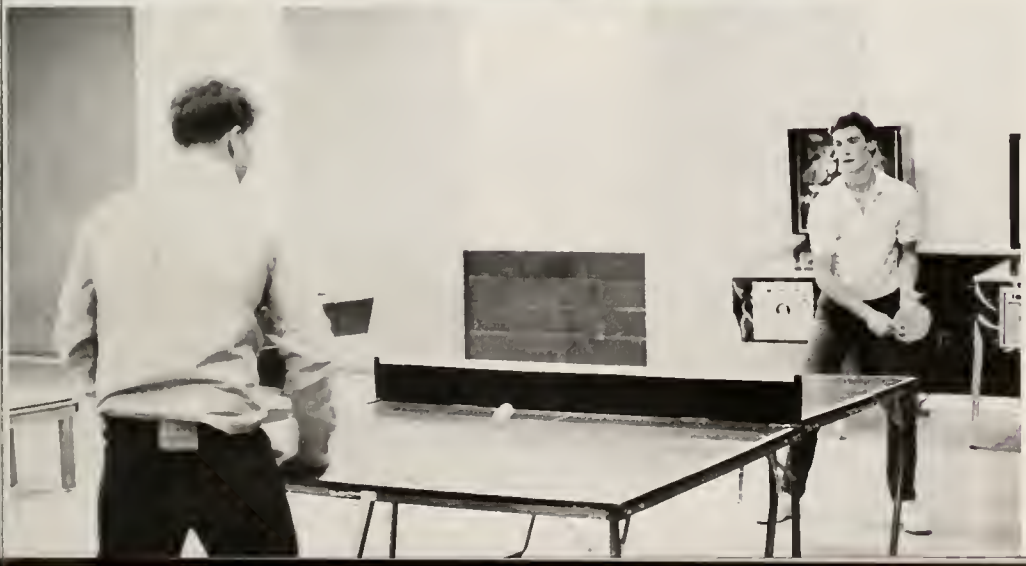
ABOVE "Who comes to eat? I come to socialize."

ABOVE "How much longer can this go on?"

When Lions Get Together . . . Everyone Has Fun!

As a high school senior, you may think that going to college is simply going off to school. But you quickly learn that college has a lot more to offer than simply school. Mars Hill is no exception. You will find that the most memorable times are those spent, not in class, but just sitting around having fun.

Looking back over 84-85, you remember those midnight runs to Denny's, pantiraids, ping-pong matches in the game room, snowball fights in front of the cafeteria, sitting in the dorm lobbies or the Union watching TV, or just sitting around talking until two in the morning. This is what makes college special . . . just having fun.



How Do You Spell Relief?

Every college student will agree that all work and no play makes a very dull student. After a week of classes and homework, students need to cut loose and look for some relief. How did Mars Hill College students spell relief in 1985? They found relief in various ways. Whether they were swimming, jogging, playing racketball, walking the loop, water sliding, playing pool, throwing the frisbee, eating watermelon, or just "cooling it," they found fun. Lion Style.

RIGHT Sophomore Wayne Randall takes the big plunge.
BOTTOM LEFT Students enjoy the racketball courts.
BOTTOM RIGHT Watersliding on a hot day.

TOP LEFT Off to the old diamond.
TOP RIGHT "Watch this?"

ABOVE "Watermelon anyone?"
CENTER Cooling it.
LEFT "Lookout Mark Spitz!"

Owen Theatre Presents . . .

Under the direction of James W. Thomas the Mars Hill College Theatre Arts Department presented **The Wizard of Oz** during the '84 fall semester. This production brought together a cast of Mars Hill's most talented actors and actresses and carried the audience back in time to a land at the end of the rainbow from which they may never want to return.

One SART production received special recognition during the 1984 season. **They're Playing Our Song,** under the direction of Ms. LeElla Ratcliff, was chosen by the U.S. Department of Defense to participate in a USO European tour during the summer of 1985.

Right: Finale from **They're Playing Our Song** Bottom Rt.: Greg Hungerford as the Cowardly Lion

Below: James Riley Smith and Callie Warner in **They're Playing Our Song.**

Leading cast from **OZ:** Greg Hungerford as the Cowardly Lion; Chris Tomberlin as Dorothy; David Baldree as the Scarecrow; and Lester Purry as the Tin Man.

Below: Cast from **They're Playing Our Song:** G. Douglas Ray, Bruce Rainey, Callie Warner, James Riley Smith, Brenda Crook, and Kim Myers.

Left: Ron McIntyre and MHC Graduate Susan King in **Talley's Folly** Left Bottom: 1983 graduate Sara Page Hall in **I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road** Bottom: Susan King in **You Caught Me Dancing**

SART Celebrated Its Tenth Season

The Southern Appalachian Repertory Theatre (SART) was founded in 1975 as a joint effort of the Madison County Bi-Centennial Commission and Mars Hill College. By the end of the 1984 tenth anniversary season, it had produced 437 performances of 42 plays and played to over 60,000 patrons. During the 1984 season, SART produced six plays in 54 performances: **Talley's Folly, Ark Of Safety, I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road, All The King's Men, The Music Of Irving Berlin,** and **You Caught Me Dancing.**

Lunsford Festival Revives Local Heritage

For the past 17 years, Mars Hill College has sponsored the Bascom Lamar Lunsford mountain music and dance festival. Mr. Lunsford, a native of Mars Hill, devoted his life to the preservation of mountain traditions in a time when these values were ridiculed and in danger of being lost. The Lunsford Festival honors his memory and rekindles the tradition of music, dance and home crafts. On the first weekend in October, the campus becomes alive with the music of mountain bands, the clogging of area dance teams, and the demonstrations of traditional crafts and home arts. Through this festival, the college and the community acknowledges and celebrates the culture that yet remains a vital part of our common heritage.

—Dr. Don Anderson

BELOW Local craftsman display their crafts.
TOP Local musicians performed for Lunsford visitors.
RIGHT Apple cider making is a long time family tradition.

TOP RIGHT Handstitched quilts are a popular exhibit.
TOP LEFT Hand carved toys are a favorite with the younger visitors.
RIGHT CENTER Mars Hill students get a taste of farm life.
LEFT CENTER Churning butter is a long slow process.
LEFT Visitors may buy tasty homemade sausage and molasses biscuits.

Christmas In Lion Country

The Christmas season, wherever you are, is a special time of the year; but Christmas in Lion country is extra special. Christmas festivities in '84 were no exception. Most students participated in Christmas caroling and tree decorating in their own dorms. The College Union hosted the annual Christmas party. Students and faculty members "munched out" at the buffet in the Timberline, talked to Santa Claus, and listened as Dr. Page Lee presented the Christmas story. Even Mother Nature got in on the act. The next morning (Thursday) Mars Hill received the first snow of the year. The annual Christmas Dance was held on Friday night.

Halloween 85 Dress To Kill

Three hundred and sixty-four days a year, Mars Hill is a typical quiet college community. But on each October 31st, a miraculous, but frightening transformation takes place. Fortunately this year our photographer was on hand to record this night of all ngihts. Happy Haloween MHC!

APO float was a favorite with students.

Mars Hill Band highlighted the parade.

Clowning around was part of the fun during the homecoming parade.

Mars Hill Fire Dept. gave MHC cheerleaders a lift.

1984 Homecoming Queen Shelley Glenn with her stand-in escort Chris Harrison.

Homecoming 1984 . . .

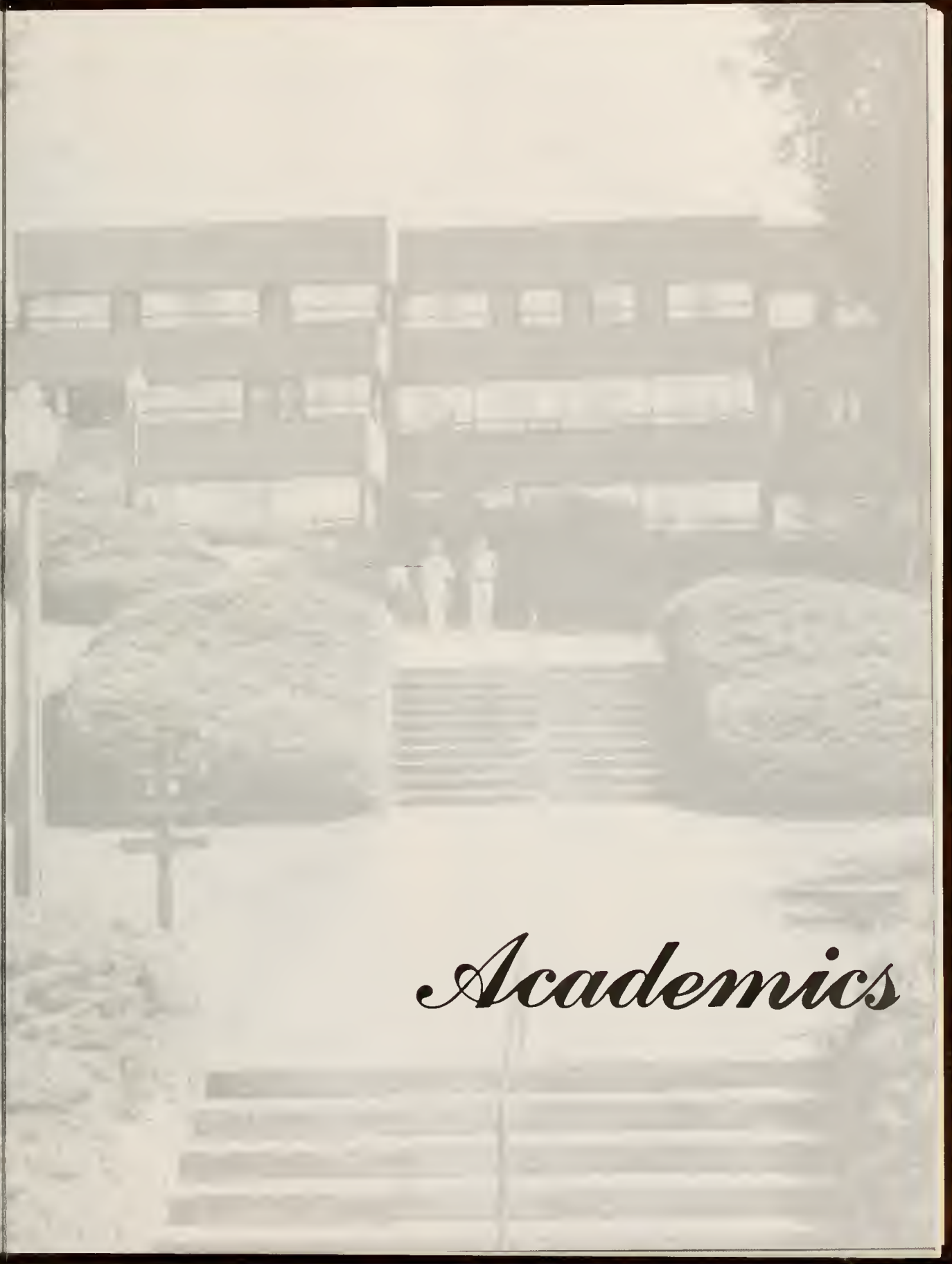
Lambda Chi hung the Blue Hoses out to dry.

Homecoming 1984 was one of the best ever at MHC. Blue and gold spirit soared high beginning with the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday night in McConnell Gym. Festivities continued on Saturday with the Homecoming Parade featuring several MHC organizations, the Homecoming court, and the MHC Marching Band. The parade finale was in Meares Stadium where Mars Hill faced Presbyterian College for the football game. Although the Lions suffered a disappointing loss to Presbyterian, the spirit of the record-breaking crowd was not dampened. Halftime was the highlight of the day with the crowning of the new 1984-85 Homecoming Queen, Shelley Glenn, and King, Tom Owens, both seniors. Also during halftime, two outstanding alumni were recognized for their invaluable service to their old Alma Mater.

1983 Queen Mary Beth Miller congratulated Shelley.

Homecoming Court: Queen Shelley Glenn, Susan Odom, Michelle Fender, Vonda Heine, King Tom Owens, Tracy King, Joe Preston, Chris Cantrell.

Let's Get Excited



Academics

Take It To The Top

Miss Annette Shivers

Mrs. Jane Griffin

Dr. Bentley
President of the College

Mrs. Nancy Fosson

Ms. Merry Burgess
Counseling and Career Placement

Have you ever wondered where Mars Hill's grants came from? How about who has the final word on everything? Ask President Fred Bentley. He's the tall gentleman who always has a smile on his face and a pipe in his mouth. As president, he tries to raise funds to keep our school in business and keeps this school moving smoothly. He is also ready to talk to students about their problems and see if he can help.

Are you having difficulties with a professor, or a particular class? Have any other academic enigmas that can not be solved? Perhaps Dean Hoffman is the man who can answer your questions. He, like Dr. Bentley, can frequently be seen wandering around campus getting to know the students; and he makes sure that everything in the academic areas is running smoothly.

Do you have a problem with some students or your studies? Then you should visit the office headed by Dr. Michael O'Brien, the Student Development office. Here you can clear up any problems with housing, receive private counseling for any problem, and become involved in student activities. Everyone here is willing to listen to you and help.

David Tedrow—
Housing

Dr. Richard Hoffman
Academic Dean

Dr. Michael O'Brien
Dean of Student Development

Miss Lee Smith

Ms. Eileen Foiles

Mrs. Robin Cole

Mrs. Brenda Honeycutt

He has to have that first cup of coffee. After that he has enough fuel for the rest of the day.

Where To Start

Remember when you were a high school senior? How did you first hear about Mars Hill? Chances are that the Admissions Office played a major role in getting information to you. Educating prospective students about Mars Hill is one of their primary functions. After you arrived at Mars Hill as a freshman you became acquainted with the Financial Aid, Business, and Registrar's offices. Each of these offices is concerned with the monetary and/or structural portion of each student's college career, and they play an integral part of it throughout your time here. All of these important offices are centrally located on the second floor of Blackwell for everyone's convenience.

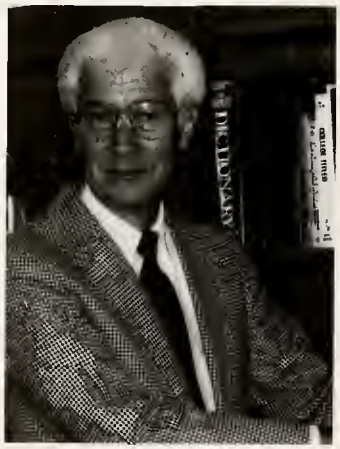
Dr. Smith Goodrum
Associate Dean of Admissions

Mr. Claude Vess, Internal Auditor

Admissions Counselors: (left to right) Barbi McKay, Mari Wiles, Jeff Gordon (chief counselor), David Nettles

Mrs. Susan Ruark
Director of Financial Aid

Mrs. Violette Henderson
Business Manager



Mr. Robert Chapman
Registrar

Mrs. Ethel Cox
Registrar's Office

Admissions Office Secretaries: (left to right) Mrs. Pat Smith, Mrs. Gwen Metcalf, Mrs. Elaine Smith, Mrs. Karen Flynn

Business Office Personnel: (left to right) Mrs. Ava Carter, Miss Penny Ponder, Miss Naomi Ferguson

What do you mean? I can't get financial aid!

Oh, it just says that the partyofthefirstpartthereby and thereforeagreestopaythe partyofthesecondpartanundisclosedamountofmoney. Sign here please.

Miss Susan Pickering
Registrar's Office

There are fees for each letter of the alphabet?

Finding Help

Mrs. Jeannette Proffitt
Secretary in Cornwell Hall

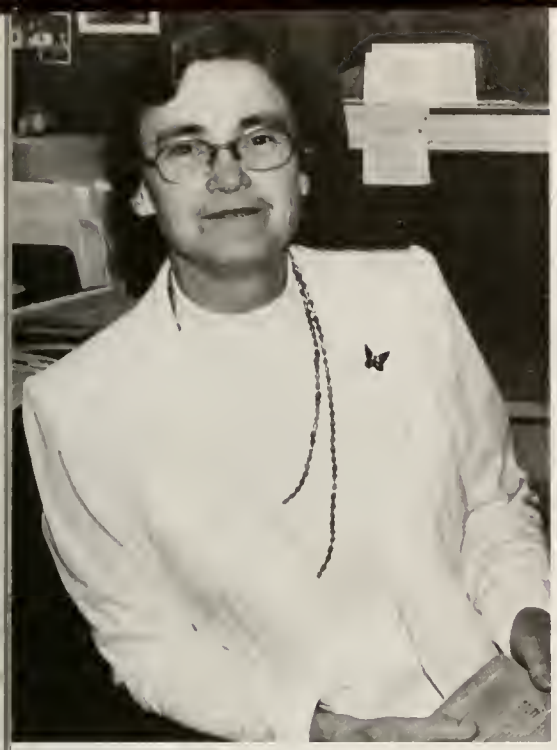
Mrs. Marie Bean
Campus Minister

Physical Plant
(left) Ed Knight—Assistant Director, Mrs. Ann Lovins—Secretary
Jim Fish—Director, Roger Ball—Supervisor of Custodial Services (right)

Secretaries

Secretaries are the backbone of the school. A secretary will always know the answer to your problem or be able to tell you who would. If no one else knows what is happening, the secretary does. Secretaries know how to get in touch with professors you cannot find. They can direct you to the person you need to see. Without secretaries the school would be in utter chaos. The secretaries take a huge work burden away from the faculty and the administration officers to help the college run smoothly. But the best thing about secretaries is that they can always be found during normal working hours.

Bookstore Personnel: (left) Mr. Don Caldwell—Director, Mrs. Donna Zink—Secretary Archie Benton, Mrs. Fannie Sizemore (right)



Miss Sue Fitzgerald
Director of the Center for Christian Education Ministries

Mrs. Lucille Babbitt
Secretary for Christian Ministries

Mrs. Myra Jamerson
Secretary in Cornwell Hall

After you get to Mars Hill College, you start to run into some small unforeseen problems. The night after you unpack, you realize that you just happen to have left your toothbrush at home. Oh no! (There have been stories that some ghost or other unseen person takes these items from each student's bags.) Never fear. You can buy a new one at the bookstore. The people working there can show you not only where to find a toothbrush but also how much your books will cost (at least a few hundred).

Any time you have a problem, there is someone that is willing to help. If your dorm room just happens to be the one on the hall without a working sink, just get your RA to tell the people at the physical plant. They will come fix it. What if you are having problems with your girl(boy)friend or with your parents? Or maybe just need someone to talk to you. You can go talk to Merry Burgess or you can talk to Marie Bean. They are always ready to listen. They will help you spiritually also if you want them to do so.

The Inevitable

You can't escape the unavoidable dungeons on this campus. At one time or another, and probably more frequently than that, you will have to pay a visit to the Memorial Library and the Infirmary. But beware, there are tales of students who enter these realms, and do not return for long periods of time. When they do return, they are not the same. The student who ventures in these realms finds many people there to help him survive his visit. They are willing to help; the student need only to ask. That is the secret of surviving the inevitable.

Lewis Miller, Director

left to right: Cathy Buchlein, Kathyrn Mulsow, Gail Anderson, Karen Thomas, Ellen Coomer—Infirmary Nurses

Library and Media Center Staff
left to right: Marlene Berry, Bett Stroud, Sterling Lawrence, Wanda Phillips, Anne Lee, Peggy Harmon, Nancy Hayes

Richard Dillingham

Deana Dillingham

Charity Ray

Some people study alone . . .

and some people study together.

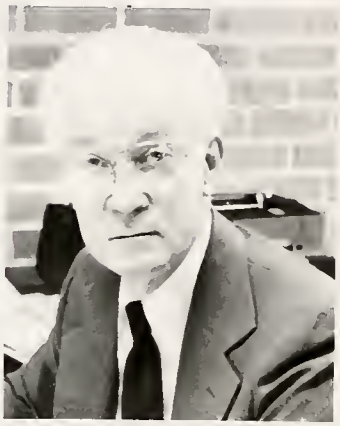
Others, like Cynthia Peterson, work at the library.

Business Administration and Economics

What's new in the Business Department? Computers, that's what! The department is in the process of building a computer lab for the purpose of acquainting its majors with computers and business software. Dr. McKenzie has already introduced his quantitative methods classes to the lab where they use the computers as part of their homework assignments. The students learn to deal with computer technology which will aid them when they go into the business world.

Mr. Joe Blair

Mrs. Rachel Chapman



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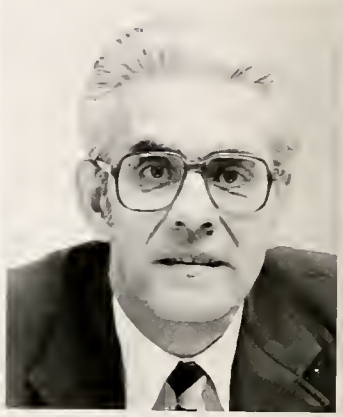
Mr. Raymond Crepeau

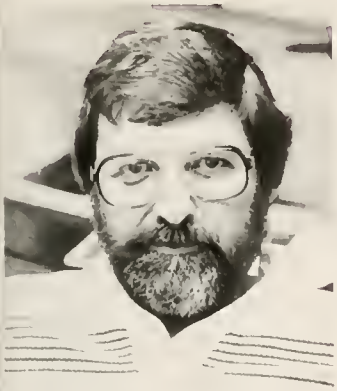


Dr. Jack Grose

Dr. Neal McKenzie

Mr. Charlie Narron

Mr. Charles Pressley



Mr. Waco Sawyer

Mrs. Rebecca Kruk

Mrs. Brenda Russell

Miss Winona Bierbaum

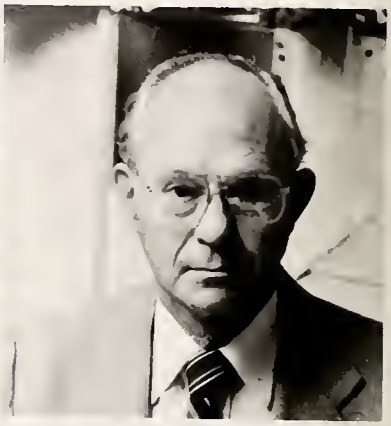
Mrs. Russell helps a student with a pattern

Business With Home Economics?

Going down the list of divisions one does a double take when Business Administration is seen paired with Home Economics. This pairing is so natural. Home Ec. has been changing. It is not a stereotypical sewing and cooking class. The emphasis is leaning towards fashion merchandising, which involves marketing and management theories. So, business courses are an important part of the Home Ec. curriculum.

Education

Dr. Bill Sears



Mr. Worth Booth

Dr. Vernon Chapman

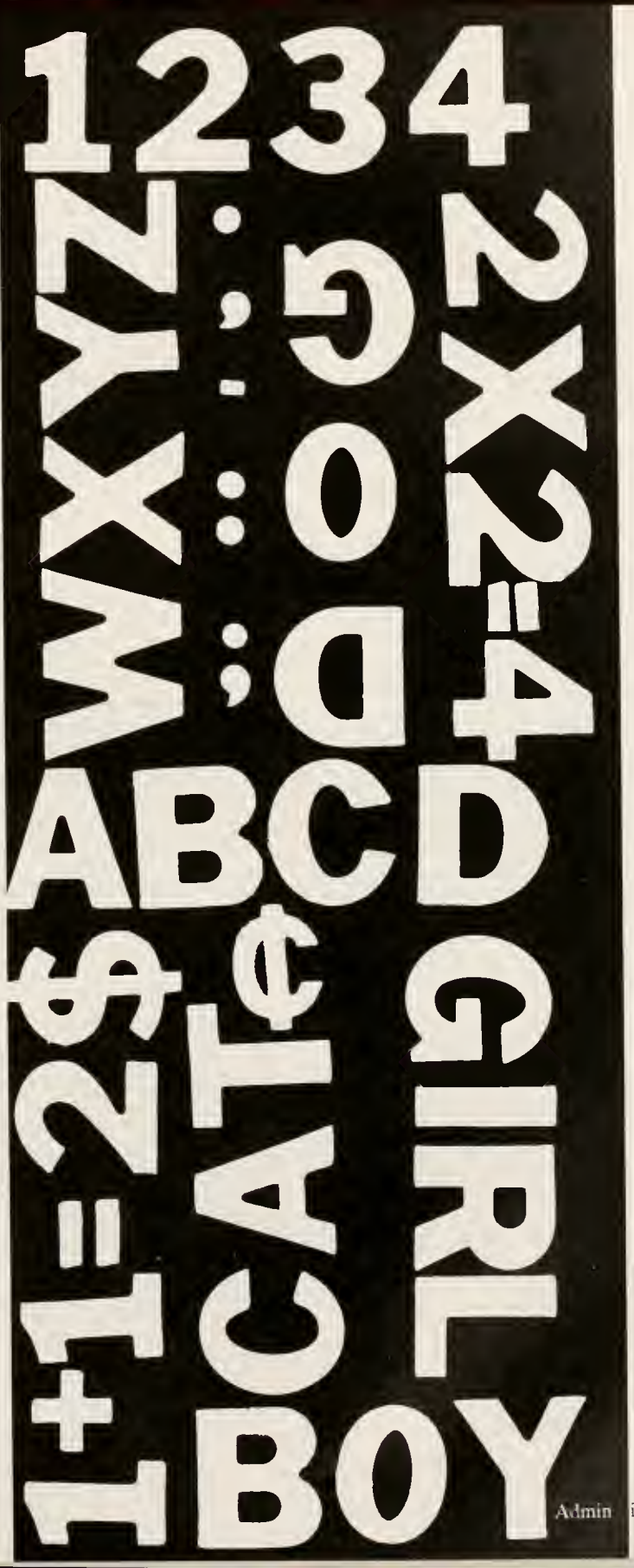
Ms. Lou Therell

Dr. Juliann Long

Miss Wilma Thomason
secretary

Dr. Theresa Stern

The students involved in this division have much the same comment about it; they like the on-the-job experience they get through their internships. They student teach in local schools but not just for eight weeks, as in most other colleges; their student teaching runs for two full semesters. This gives them invaluable experience and also provides them a real edge in applying for a job.



Fine Arts

Music
Art
Theatre Arts

Dr. John Adams

Mr. Raymond Babelay

On Maternity Leave

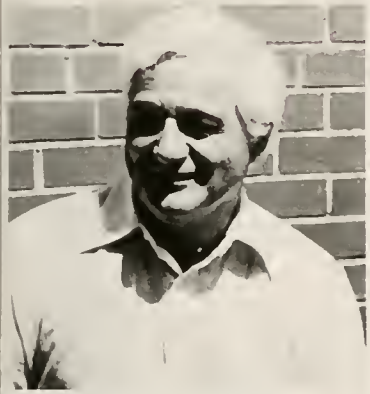
Mrs. Jan Blaylock

Enter; the performer—a black shadow shining in the spotlights. He walks to centerstage. An air of tension and self-assurance is evident in his every purpose-filled movement. The shining instrument flashes once in silver motion—a sparkle foreshadowing of what is to come. The player brings the warm horn to his mouth with the intimacy of a familar lover. And so goes the recital. Many students give recitals, but they are not the only performers at Mars Hill College. Professors perform and visiting artists perform in Moore Auditorium. Regardless of the performer, the magic of music carries you away.

Marie Brown
Secretary

Dr. Joyce Bryant

Dr. Julie Fortney



Dr. Joy Gentile

Mrs. Mary Jo Gray

Dr. Virgil Gray

The Moore Technicians

There are two people who work in Moore who receive little recognition. Both work closely with the music department. Mr. Paul Laub (above) is the piano technician. He is kept busy tuning the pianos in the building. Mr. Jimmy Joyce (below) is the stage manager. He is the person who manages all the work backstage for the performances in Moore Auditorium. This involves working lights and sound and running props if the show calls for them. Both these men do a great job.

More Fine Arts

Dr. Susan Hensley

Dr. Anna Hines

Everyone in the Art Department from the newest freshman to the professors takes part in exhibitions. Exhibitions of the work students do for classes can be seen in the art classrooms and sometimes in the gallery outside the art rooms. Seniors must put together an exhibition that is shown in the art gallery or in the library. Professors Joe Chris Robertson and Gordon Mahy participated in two off-campus art shows last fall.

Have you ever wondered why some students are seen wandering around campus with rollers in their hair or a mixture of paint and sawdust covering most of their bodies; or why some students walk around holding a book and seemingly have conversations with themselves? Well, these sometimes off-beat people are probably Theatre Arts majors. The professors in this department are very demanding but at the same time supportive, understanding and genuinely caring. This has been a very busy year for the department.

Mrs. Carolyn Lamberson

Mr. Gordon Mahy

Dr. Wayne Pressley

Mrs. Dorthy Roberts

Mrs. Donna Robertson

Mr. Joe C. Robertson

Mr. James Thomas

Dr. William Thomas

Mrs. LeEllis Ratcliff

Miss Susan King
Secretary
Mr. C. Robert Jones

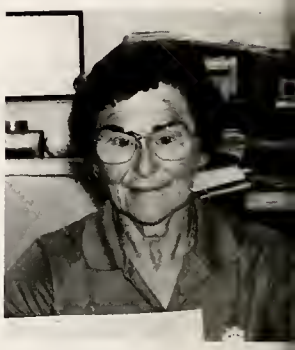
Health, P.E., and Recreation

Diversity describes this department. As a student here, you get to know this department through required P.E. courses. One of your courses must be a sports activity course. This may sound boring, but you have a wide variety of courses from which to choose. You can take anything from softball or volleyball to scuba diving and rock climbing. A new course this year was horseback riding. This department is also diverse in its programs of study. There is a P.E. major, a health major, a sports medicine program, and a recreation major. This department is a part of every student's curriculum at Mars Hill.

Mr. Amato

Dr. Thomas Coates

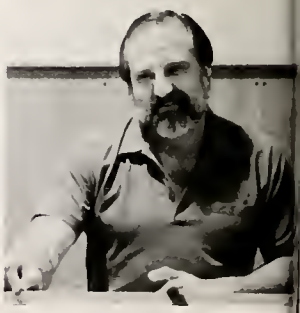
Dr. Lura Edsall



Dr. Virginia Hart

Mr. Don Henderson

Mrs. Zeola Hogan
secretary



Mr. Charles Phillips

Everyone needs a little attention.

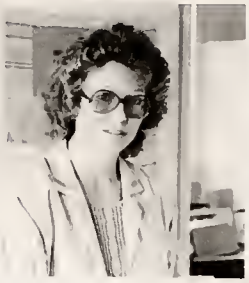
Yeah, we're having a good time!

Dr. Lelia Vaughan

Dr. Bill Walker

Mr. Harrell Wood

Humanities



Mrs. Kay Gregory

Dr. Noel Kinnamon

The Humanities Division, which encompasses English, History and Modern Foreign Languages, is the most diverse of the academic units enrolled. When they have finished the required courses, most students have found other courses in this division that they are interested in and want to take. These courses often give such a sense of release and fulfillment that the students cannot help but enjoy them. The courses also enhance the social and vocational skills of the students. The better a person understands self and others the more marketable he or she is as a potential employee.

Dr. James Lenburg

Dr. Joe Schubert

Dr. Edwin Cheek

Dr. Margaret Verhulst

Mrs. Betty Jean Hughes

Miss Vesta Baughman

Dr. Harley Jolley

AMERICAN LIT
JOURNALISM
ENGLISH LIT
WORLD LIT
MODERN POETRY
MODERN FICTION
SHAKESPEARE
WRITER'S WORKSH
ADOLESCENT LIT
DRAMATIC LIT
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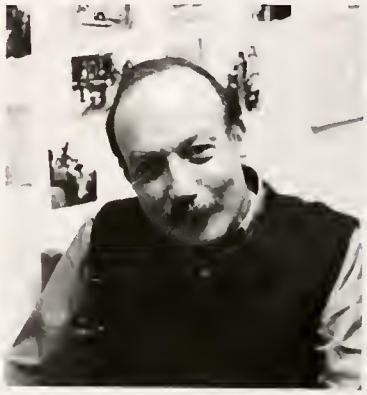
ANCIENT HISTORY
MEDIEVAL EUROPE

Mrs. Gwyn Fish

Humanities

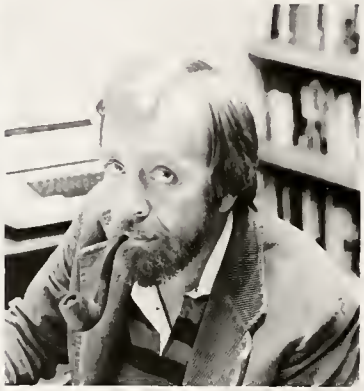


Mr. Bob Abbott

Dr. Jon Crawford

Mrs. Betty Jolley

Dr. Ron Eller



Dr. David Knisley

The Humanities Division does have a wide variety of subjects and classes to offer students. In this division students receive an opportunity to view man, his language, and his times past and present.

SURVIVAL FRENCH
GERMAN CULTURE
LATIN AMERICA
ANTEBELLUM
AMERICA
CIVIL WAR
AFRO-AMERICAN
HIST
MODERN CHINA
IMPERIAL RUSSIA
WORLD
GEOGRAPHY
CONVERSATIONAL
SPAN
HISPANIC CULTURE
BUSINESS GERMAN
FRENCH DRAMA
PRE-ROMANTICISM
PENINSULAR LIT
EAST ASIA

Mr. Bob Kramer

Dr. Richard Knapp

Dr. Katherine MaCoy

Natural Science and Mathematics

Mrs. Genevieve Adams

Mrs. Jo Ann Croom

Dr. Fred Holtkamp

Dr. Bill Hutt

Mrs. Susan Kiser

Dr. Kenneth Manske

Mr. Don McLeod

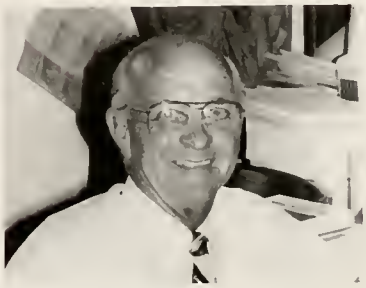
The most volatile division at Mars Hill College is Natural Sciences and Mathematics. The professors and students in the Math Department are actively promoting awareness of and interest in computers through visiting lecturers and an active, hands-on program.

Miss Nancy Medford

Mr. Charles Mooney

Dr. Frank Quick

Dr. Donald Russell



Mr. Emmett Sams

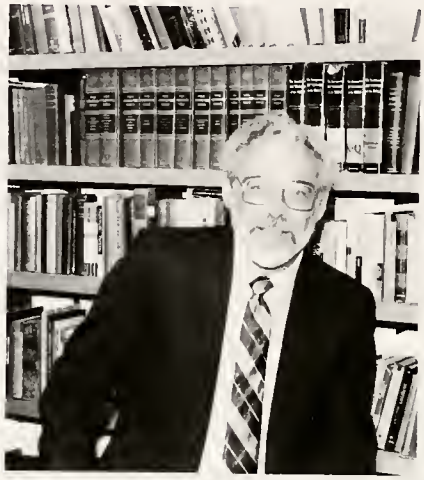
Dr. J. Schoonmaker

Mr. Arthur Wood

Philosophy

Religion

Dr. Thomas Sawyer



Dr. Earl Leininger

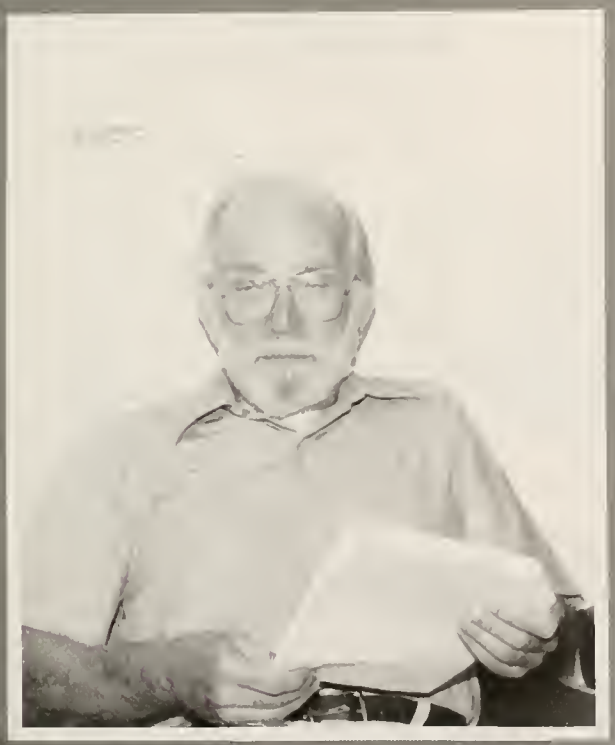
Dr. Page Lee

Dr. Robert Melvin

Dr. Ellison Jenkins
(also teaches history)

and

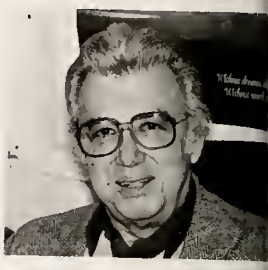
Is he holding up the wall?
Or is the wall holding him up?



You want that grade for THIS test?

What is God? Is there a God? If so, what is his relationship to man, and vice versa? What is real? What is good? What is evil? These are only a very few of the questions a student may be asked to ponder in a religion and/or philosophy course here at Mars Hill. In synoptics we learn that one of the goals of these two departments (including history) is to make students wonder about life, themselves, and their place in the world. This department also encourages students to take part in internships to help with their studies. More than many other courses of study, these areas try to prepare students for the "real world". If it is "real."

Social And Behavioral Sciences



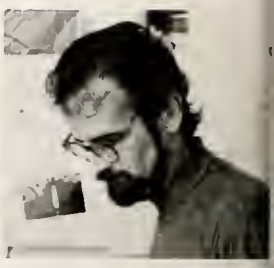
Dr. Don Anderson

Ms. Juliana Cooper-Goldenburg

Dr. Joseph Godwin

Dr. Harold Herzog

Ms. Julia Nooe



Dr. George Peery

Dr. Thomas Plaut

Dr. Kenneth Sanchagrin

Mrs. Gail Sawyer

Dr. Larry Stern

This four-discipline division sponsored numerous activities during the 1984-85 school year, sometimes involving students without their realizing they were involved. Political science students conducted pre-election surveys and earned internship credit by working in political campaigns. Trips to Washington, D.C., and to Cincinnati, Ohio, were planned in January. The D.C. trip covered political and cultural trends and history in American government. The students who went to Ohio studied the problems of Appalachian natives who have been forced to adapt to an urban environment.

The faculty members of this large academic division were active as usual during '84-'85. They published articles in their special areas of study, and some were active on the lecture circuit. On campus, the divisional faculty announced plans to expand the computer literacy of behavioral science students.

Probably one of the most interesting activities of students in this division was the "breaking of norms" by sociology students. This is a deliberate project in which a student does something out of the ordinary and then studies the reactions of others to that "not-normal" activity. Students have been known to do all sorts of strange things to fulfill these assignments—eating while standing up, wearing a bathing suit in a situation where such a costume was out-of-place, flashing—all sorts of things. The results were, indeed, often memorable.

Dr. Walter Stroud

Mrs. Carolyn Thompson

The Invisible Staff

Public Information: (left to right) John Campbell, Mrs. Jean Walsh, Walter Smith

Computer Center
Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mr. Gerald Ball

Development and Alumni: (seated) Miss Kathleen Wallin, (standing; left to right) Mr. Jim Cox, Mrs. Doris Bentley, Mrs. Norma Marler, Mr. Robert Ruark

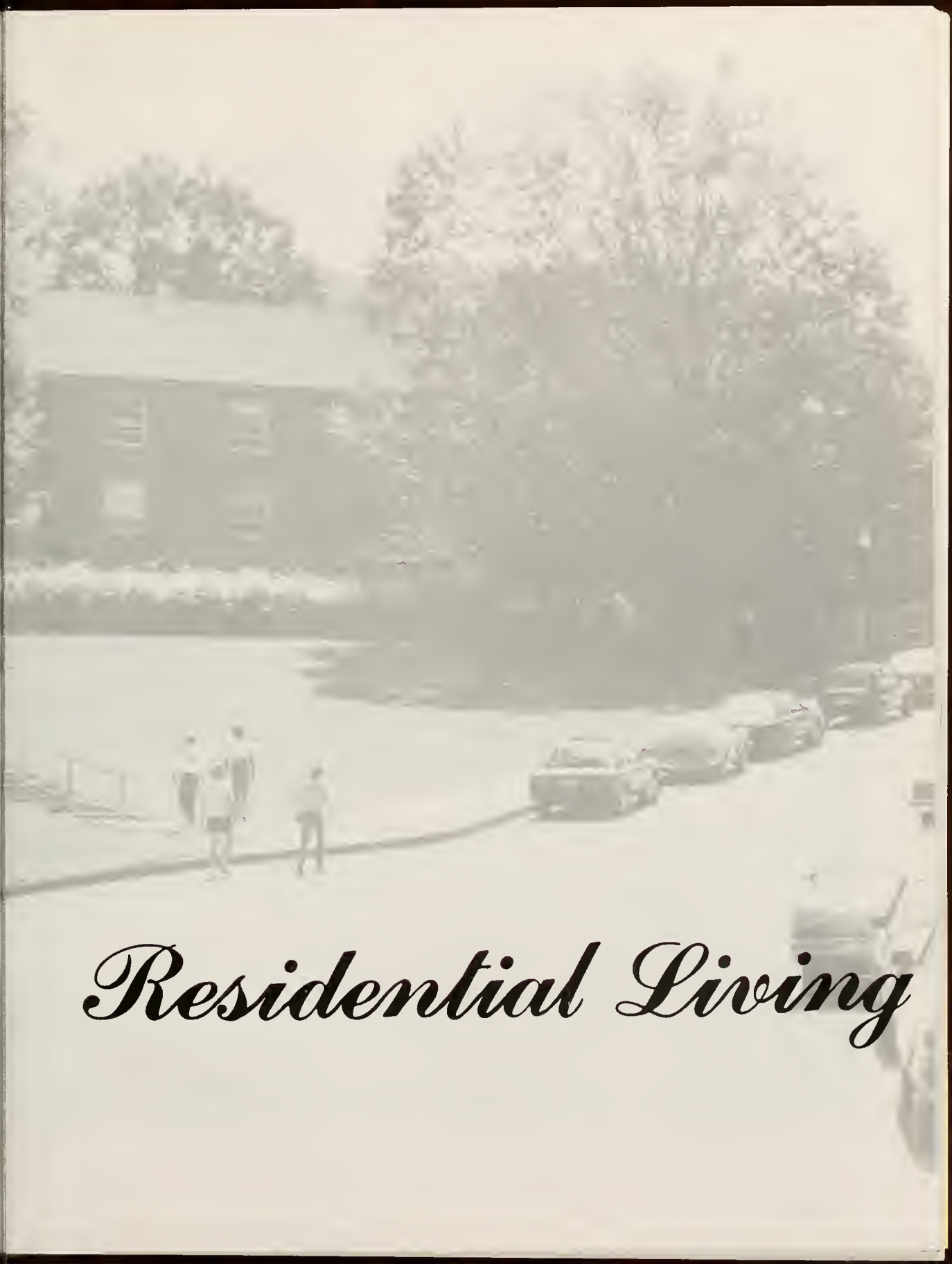
This is a rare photo of an invisible staff member taken in the evening. He is doing the "King Tut" celebration dance.

The endless hours at the computer terminal are not experienced by students only.

The invisible staff members are almost never seen by students. They are seen here only by the use of a special film. Since few see them, few know how they aid the college. The people in public information are in charge of distributing public information (including student publications) to those who need them. The computer center is used to record and produce vital information (grades). The director of the Center for Continuing Education, Mr. Rapp, is responsible for items such as off-campus classes, adult education, and the Elder Hostel programs. The Development and Alumni office is thought to deal mostly with the alumni. These are only some of the functions of the invisible staff. All of their tasks are vital to the operation of the school even though the people behind these tasks are not known by students.

Center for Continuing Education: (left to right) Mrs. Kathy Hensley, Mr. Raymond Rapp, Mrs. Sylvia Murphey

SUPER PROFESSOR!



Residential Living

GATEWAY

Gateway is a group of upperclassmen who welcome incoming freshmen in the fall. One of their jobs is to help the new students move into their dorms and get acquainted with other students. They make the newcomers feel welcome and help them get used to their new surroundings. This year the Gateway staff sponsored a dance to help bring many of the students together.

EDNA MOORE

Staff: Sandy Shoemaker R.A.; Melinda Watkins R.A.; Linda Judge R.D.

BROWN

Staff: Skip Wood R.A.; Ray Perry R.D.

STROUP

Staff: Teresa Drew R.A.; Pat Dickson R.D.; Cynthia Cole R.A.; Crystal McGalliard R.A.

MELROSE

Scott Heath R.A.; Alan Drumm R.D.; Scott Norton

HUFFMAN

Staff: Robin Mathis R.A.; Sonya James R.A.; Melanie Murriell R.D.; Kellye Smith R.A.

MYERS

Staff:
Tony Glenn R.A.
Glen Boone R.A.
Alan Young R.D.
Greg Bowlus R.A.
John Anderson R.A.
Derek Horn R.A.

FOX

Lori Faddis R.A.; Autumn Ledbeater R.D.; Lori Payne R.A.

GIBSON

Staff: Ricky Kirkpatrick R.D.; Scott Barron R.A.; Doug Goforth R.A.

DICKSON-PALMER

Renee Ghant; Shelly Glenn; Brian Benton; Martha Lindsey

R.A.'s and R.D.'s consist of students on campus who assist and direct in the residential dorms and apartments. Their jobs are to ensure that each residential area is operated properly and efficiently. Their main goal is to provide a comfortable environment for the students who are away from home.

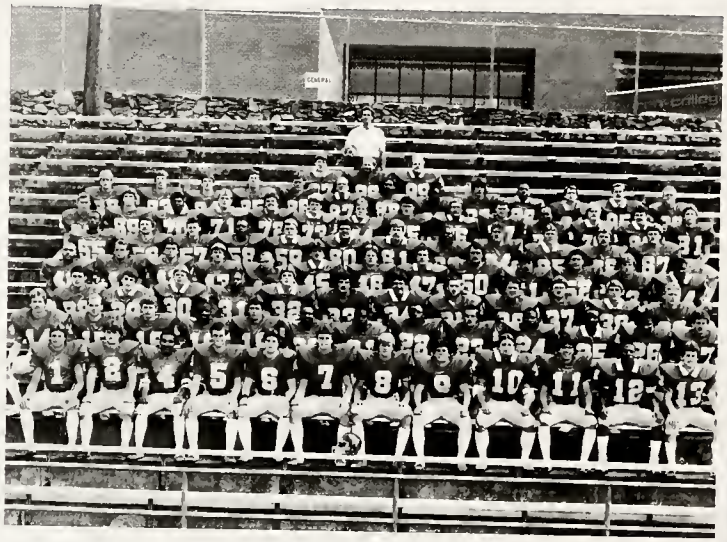
SKI
BEER

Sports

On The Football Field

The '84 MHC football team started with three straight wins, suffered a 5-game losing streak, and then came on with a "fantastic finish," three more victories. Each of the coaches and all 92 players made huge sacrifices on behalf of the team.

The last game of the season turned out to be the most important because it determined whether or not the Lions would have a winning season. Everyone played hard against Elon, and the Lions came out on top, 17-7. With great crowd participation and overall team effort, Mars Hill finished its second year under Rick Gilstrap with a 6-5 record.



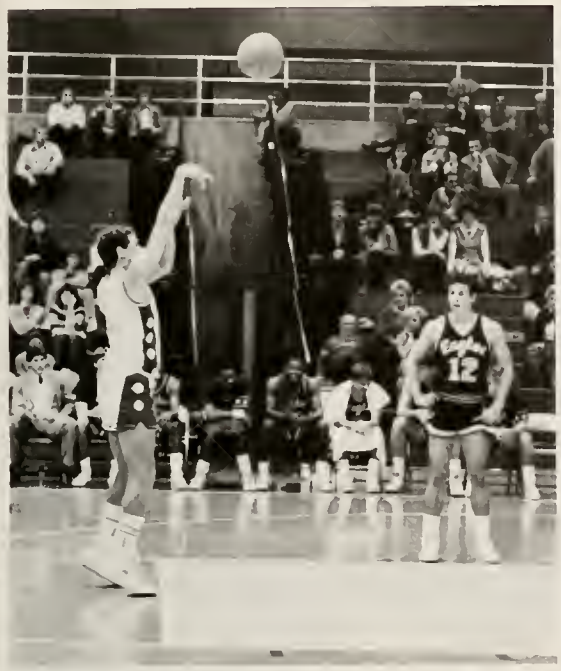
Lions Look Tough

The Spirit Behind Mars Hill

This year's Marching Band was a great unifying factor between the football team and the crowd. It provided students and other fans with great halftime shows, which took much time and effort to prepare. The band helped draw the crowd into the excitement of the ball games and get them involved in what was happening. The band's performance during 1984-85 was truly something of which both students and faculty could be proud.

On the Basketball Court

Coach Bob Ronai's 1984-85 Lions included leading scorers and rebounders Todd Blondin and Pierre Lamitte from the '83-84 team and such talented performers as Pressley Boyd, Jerry Brooks, Steve McDonald, Darryl Rose, Tony Mitchell, Ben Walker and Derrick Massey. Five newcomers—Pat Todd, Jon Hancock, Tony Davison, Shelwyn Klutz and Tom Beeker—added further strength. The team got off to a shaky start but improved after the Christmas/New Year break.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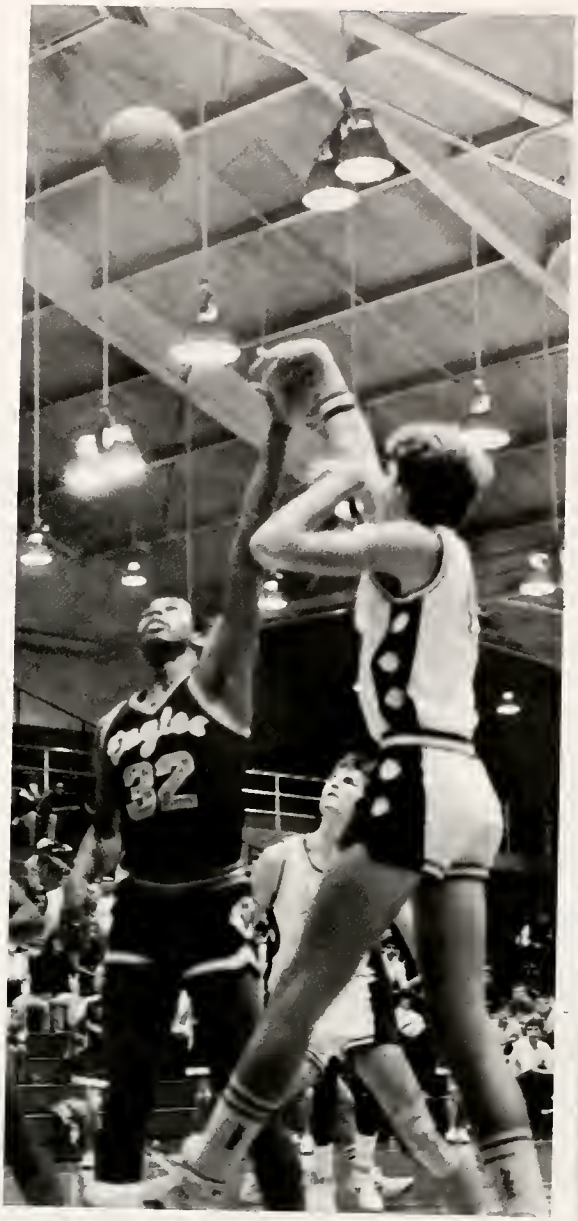
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On The Women's Basketball Court

The Lady Lion basketball team in 1984-85 was a happy combination of hustle, hard work, height and good coaching. Such factors usually make for a successful season regardless of the won-lost record. This year the girls who wore the blue & gold colors of Mars Hill got off to a fantastic start. With team effort and spirit and that special discipline that basketball requires, they played well, achieved most of their goals, and represented the school with pride.

Athletes In Action

PRD
GUEST
LIONS
DOWN
TO G
BALL ON
Enjoy
Coca-Cola

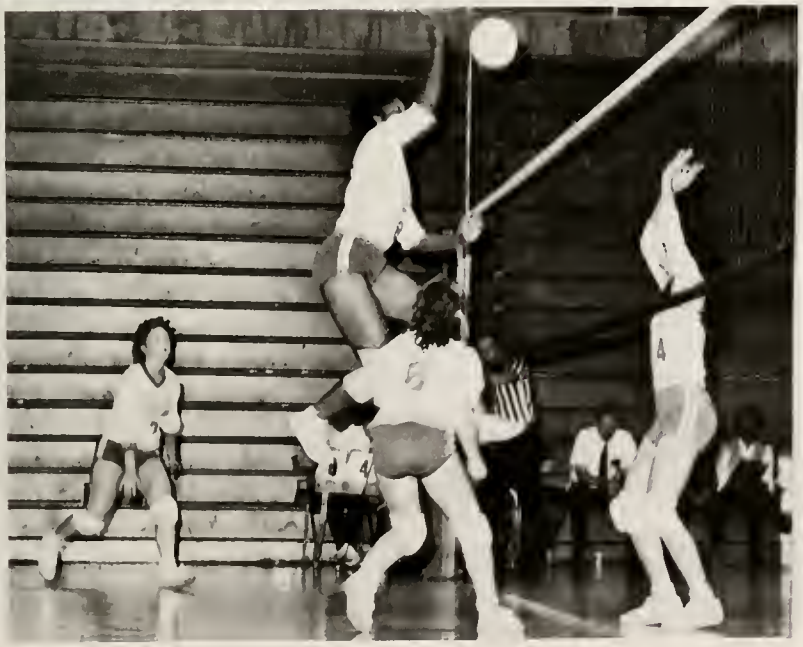
On The Soccer Field

Playing only its second year of intercollegiate competition, the Lion soccer team showed continued improvement. The 17 players each contributed something to the overall results; and the dedication of the coaches and the trainer—as well as the players—in daily practice and games throughout the fall season will reap benefits in the years ahead. Soccer is a growing sport in the USA, and it will become a strong part of the Mars Hill scene.

Lady Lions' Reign Continued

The Lady Lions volleyball team made it to the District 26 playoffs with a very impressive record of 40-5. Coach Pat Sams' team was ranked 19th in the nation. He led his team down the road to victory and a winning season for which everyone was proud.

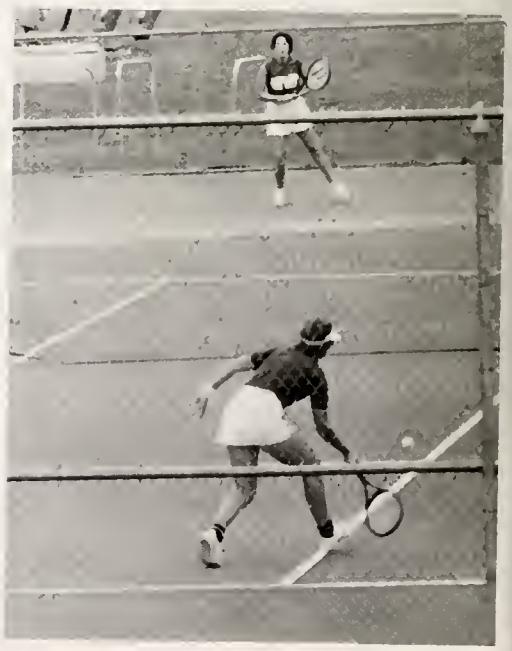
Front (l. to r.): Stuart Jolley, Information Director/Manager; Kim Henson, Sandy Greene, Cindy Hodge, Carol Loftin, Mike Rigsbee, Manager. Back: Coach Pat Sams, Robin Lucas, Lavonda Wagner, Denise Groh, Jackie Moody, Sandy Robertson, Kim Longhouser.

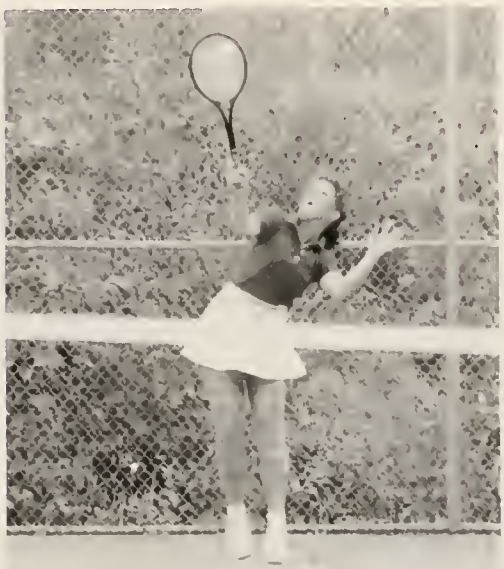


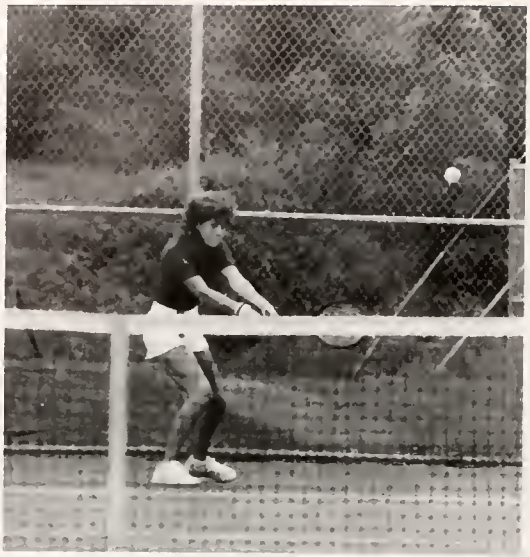
Lady Lions Tennis

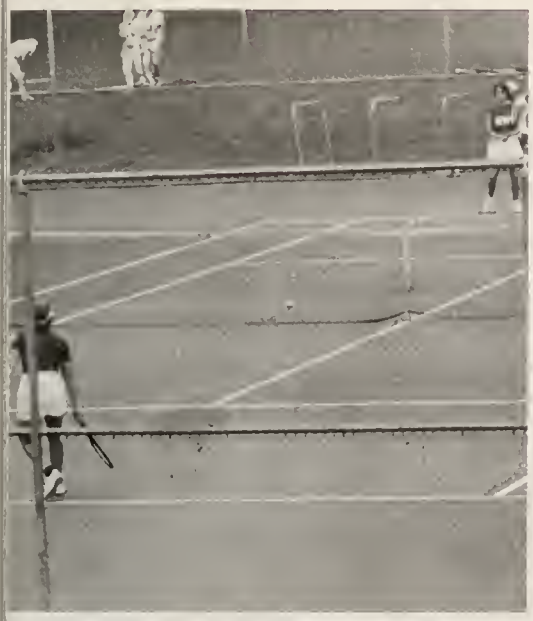
Coach Virginia Hart's tennis team certainly looked great on the court during the 1984-85 season. Coach Hart developed depth among her returning players and trained her new players to create a team worthy of Lion Pride.

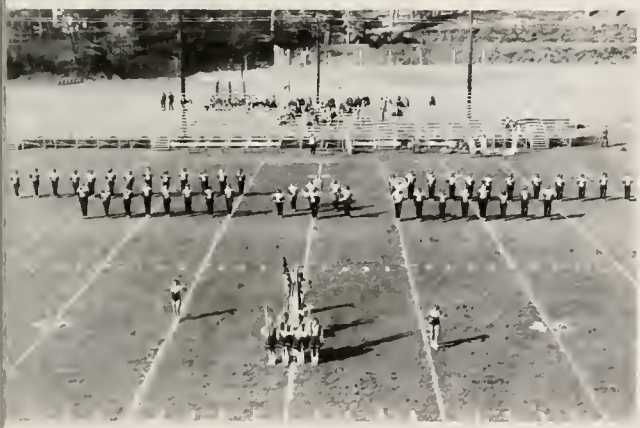
Melinda Ayers, Glenda Brooks, Jane Neily, Carla Hatfield, Beverly Kirby, Sandy Carawan.











Sacrifices and Rewards

The sacrifices of college athletes are many. They must give their all and do their best for the team and for themselves. Their rewards are satisfying and often last a lifetime. We have known many such persons at Mars Hill during 1984-85.

Organizations

INTER GREEK COUNCIL

LAMBDA CHI OMEGA

DELTA
KAPPA
THETA

IOTA
ALPHA
OMEGA

Greek Organizations

The Greek organizations had another successful year completing service and social projects. The year got off to a big start with pledge season that welcomed a number of prospective new members. With Delta Phi Zeta pledges dressed as mice and Alpha Phi Omega dressed as anything and everything, some students didn't quite know what to think of the various sororities and fraternities. But once pledge season was over and new members inducted, things started rolling and the outcome was great! Lambda Chi Omega repainted the Mars Hill College sign on main street and did various other service projects including cleaning the fountain in front of Blackwell Hall. Besides benefitting the school through service projects, some sororities and fraternities sponsored dances and provided other social activities. Overall, the Greek organizations have contributed greatly to the student life at Mars Hill College by providing social interaction and service to the college.

—Christi Reed

MATH CLUB

BUSINESS HONOR CLUB

MARSHALS

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

ART CLUB

ALPHA CHI

IOTA CHI ALPHA

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

DELTA OMICRON

C.S.M. CHOIR

C.S.M. COUNCIL

WVMH

BAILEY MTN. CLOGGERS

Christian Organizations

While sororities and fraternities give students social opportunities, Christian Student Movement and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes afford students the chance for fun and fellowship in a Christian environment. C.S.M. brought in speakers from such oppressed countries as Nicaragua, Guatemala, and other Central American countries. This gave students the opportunity to hear about political and religious activities in other countries where life styles are radically different from that of the United States.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes brought in speakers from the college, such as football coaches, as well as speakers from other areas around Asheville. This year's attendance reached an all-time high of almost 300 at a single meeting! Needless to say, students are getting involved in Christian activities at Mars Hill College.

—Christi Reed

PHI MU ALPHA

NATIONAL MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

PHI MU ALPHA

CADENZA

F.C.A.

F.C.A.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Mars Hill College was definitely in the spirit of things as the cheerleaders helped cheer Lion and Lady Lion teams to victory. It was obvious that the cheerleaders had been practicing for several months before they began entertaining the crowds at Meares Stadium. They had been rewarded for their hard work and diligent practice at summer camp with several blue ribbons. The cheerleaders weren't the only ones supporting athletics at Mars Hill. Golden Pride sold programs at games, seated the fans, and gave enthusiastic encouragement to athletes in all sports. The Wren College Union Board sponsored many activities to keep Mars Hill students entertained, bringing well-known and enjoyable entertainers such as the Vienna Choir Boys to the campus. Because Mars Hill is a small college in a small town, the Union Board kept students informed about events in Asheville in addition to promoting on-campus entertainment.

—Christi Reed

SCRIB CLUB

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

DELTA PHI ZETA

DELTA PHI ZETA BIG BROTHERS

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

OMEGA KAPPA ALPHA

CONCERT BAND

CONCERT BAND

BRASS QUINTET

DO WE HAVE TALENT?

Of course! The Music Department got off to a grand start this year through the impressive job done by the marching band, under the direction of Ray Babelay, at football games. That standard of excellence was continued as the College Choir, directed by Bill Thomas, presented a pops concert, "A Night on Broadway." The well-attended performance was given to help raise money for the choir's trip to Europe during the summer of 1985. The Music Department offers its students opportunities to express the full range of their musical talents. That Mars Hill is a Christian college is clearly reflected in its music program. The choir's rendition of "Walk Him Up," featuring the thrilling and powerful voice of Alfreda Gerald, was a highlight of the fall pops concert. Christian values could be seen in the selection of tunes which the band chose to play at the final football game of the season. The song "We Are the Reason," by David Meece, reflects traditional Mars Hill goals and values. The reputation of Mars Hill College for having an outstanding Music Department definitely showed in 1984-85—in the performances of the choir, the band, other musical ensembles and in individual performances.

—Christi Reed

NEW BEGINNING SINGERS

LOGOTHIA

COMMUNI— CATIONS MEDIA BOARD

S.G.A. OFFICERS

COLLEGE UNION BOARD OFFICERS

COLLEGE UNION BOARD

GRAYSON SCHOLARS

FRENCH CLUB

S.G.A. SENATORS

COLLEGE CHOIR

LAUREL STAFF

LAUREL PHOTO-GRAPHERS

GOLDEN PRIDE

FOOTBALL CHEER-LEADERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL CHEER-LEADERS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHEER-LEADERS

ORGANIZATIONS INDEX

Business Honor Club

Kelly Denton, president
David Wachter, vice president
Fayrene Newman, secretary
Charles Nelson, treasurer
Sharon Dellinger
Millie J. Collins
Brenda Clark
Gary Wyatt
Doug Goforth
Brenda Crook
Pam English
Dana Wallace
Pam Pitman
Gena Barone
Rebecca Hayes
Sonya Vess
Ricky Stiles
Patricia Putnam
Hannah Hubbard
Barbara Smith
Nona Reynolds

Marshalls

Jennifer Fair
Millie Collins
Brenda Keller
Shelley Glenn
Barbara Smith
Scott Barron
Ken Edwards
Robert Efird
Sherri Speaks
Phil Thompson

Home Economics

Sarah Mohney
Paula Roberts
Sherry Ball
Kathy Eikland
Winona Bierbaum, advisor

American Guild of Organists

Mike Wilson
Teresa Drew
Cindy Smith
Lesley Bush

Math Club
Mr. Art Wood, advisor
Miss Nancy Medford, advisor
Mr. Emmett Sams, advisor
Elaine Fore
Lisa Fisher
Ken Edwards
Don Russell
Pressley Boyd
Dewayne Buckner
Barbara Smith
David Beaver

Alpha Psi Omega

Debbi Leininger
Bonnie Brewer
Hillary Parsons
Jim Parks
Andrea Williams
Crystal McGalliard
Jean Wentz
Janine Tengwall, President

Alpha Phi Omega

Scott DelDuca
Joe Irwin
Perrin Seigler
Jonathan Williams
Tom Fletcher
Chris Terry
Tom Sheffield
Allen Scott
Brian Savage
Randall Porter
John Wynman
Eddy Rusher
Sweethearts:
Kim Coates
Pam English
Teresea Anderson
Melonie Murriell

Delta Kappa Theta

Marc Torrence
Brian Ritch
Doug Goforth
Ray Luther
Allen Young
Bo Honeycutt
Jeffery Littlejohn
Jim Darby
Philip Turner
Mark Staton
Neil Routh
Ricky Kirkpatrick
Joe Wallace
Trevor Cartee
Jim Hager
Darryl Norton, advisor
Cathey Frye: Rose Queen

Iota Alpha Omega

Wade Botkin, president
Scott Barron
Daniel Harris
Alan Gentry
Mark Driskill
Chris Graham
Bobby Collins
Butch Martin
David Collins
Dean Parker
Eddie Waddell
Jimmy McKinkey
Philip Thompson
Clayton Ollis
Mike Warnke
Paul Christopher
James Connley
Tom Cabaniss
Mike Merrill
Jim Parks
Don Bradley
Adam Huffman

Grayson Scholars

Brett Beauchamp
John Marc Campbell
Reggie Coleman
Sharon Dellinger
Frederica Deskins
Pam English
Libby Franklin
Kimberly Freeman
Kimberly Gasperson
Debra Ann Gilbert
Shelley Glenn
Gerain Harrell
John Honeycutt
Stephanie Horton
Robin Hough
Yvonne Hughes
Janice Jordan
Allen Kromer
Autumn Leadbeater
Sheila Marshall
Beverly McGuire

Anne Morton
Pamela Owens
Mary Palmer
Lisa Perkins
Pamela Pitts
Marjorie Quinton
James Scardo
Barbara Smith
Sherri Speaks
Mark Staton
Timothy Storey
Michael Thornhill
Philip Turner
Dana Wallace
Kimberly Walters
Jennifer Webb
Chip Wood
Christel Young

Lambda Chi Omega

Joe Preston
Aubrey Peterson
Doug Hunter
Joey Stone
Jeff Stewart
Matt Miller
Jeff Southall
John Powell
Rick Sauer
Joe Johnson
Grier Wimmer
Chris Taggart
Scott Sibley
Steve McDonald
Jeff Stallard
Jeff Lawter
John West
Brian Bulla
Terry Lansdell
Jeff Kies
Bart Cockrell
Scott Sparks
Little Sisters:
Paula Bowers
Margaret Autry
Julie Webb
Robin Gentry
Sue Miller

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Before long we will all experience the satisfaction and excitement of grasping a diploma and moving into a new phase of life. However, attaining that degree symbolizes much more than hours of hard work and anxiety. An important aspect of this achievement lies in having had the opportunity to make life-long friends and lasting memories of good times. Time will scatter us to different places and situations, but it will not remove the memory of friends regardless of our various paths. Many thanks to all of you, my friends, for the warm memories I will carry from Mars Hill! I wish you all happiness and success as we go!

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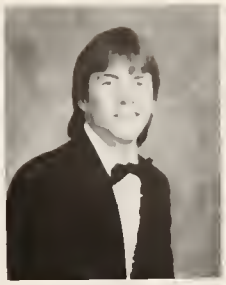

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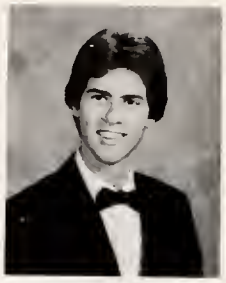

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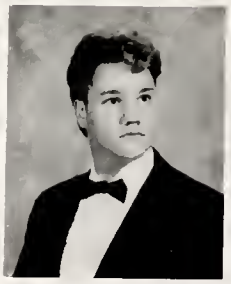

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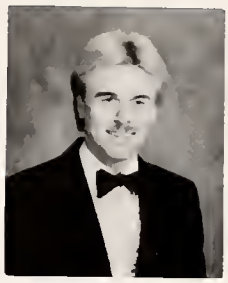

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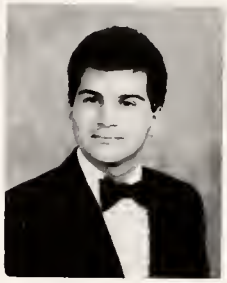

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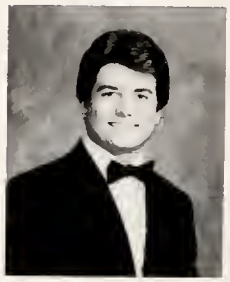

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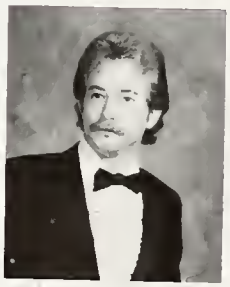

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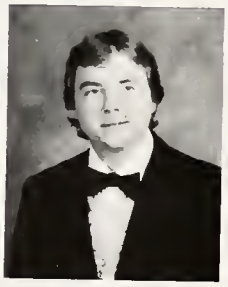

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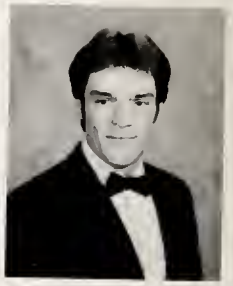

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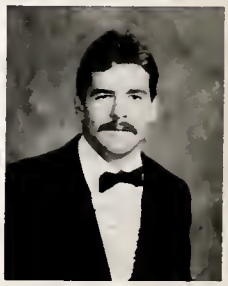

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Remember When . . . ?

As seniors we look back at the last four years and wonder where they have gone. We are no longer the impressionable freshmen who came to Mars Hill in August 1981. We have grown, molded by the friends we made and the times we had at the "Hill." We laughed through the good times and cried through the bad. We made new friends and sadly lost others. Do you remember . . . mohawks, "Hoot" Gibson, homecomings, MHC/UNCA basketball games, "That's Incredible," J-term, dedication of the Media Center, and the cliffs? All graduates will carry with them their own special memories, but one thing no graduates will ever lose is their pride at being a "Lion."

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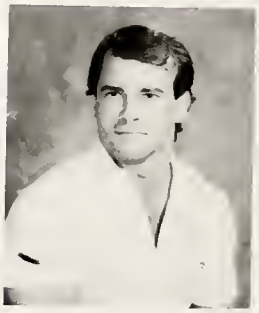

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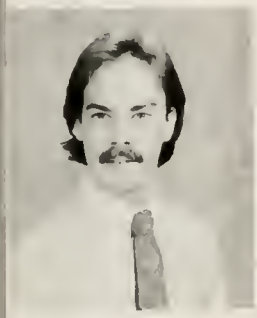

Junior Philip Thompson braves the needle to support the Blood Drive.

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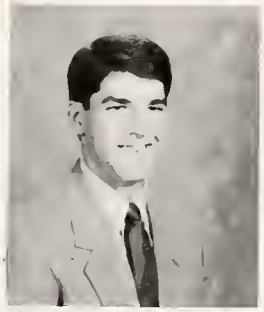

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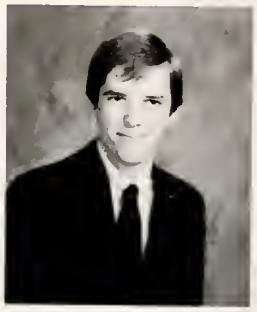

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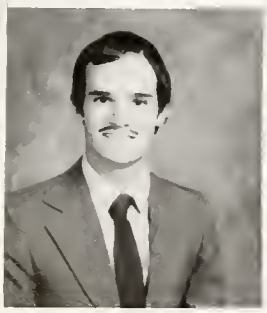

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Carroll and Kate paused a moment for a picture. Smile girls!

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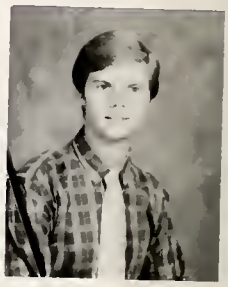

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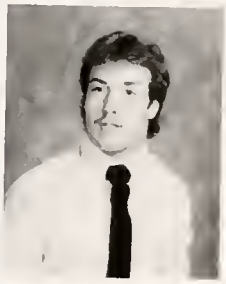

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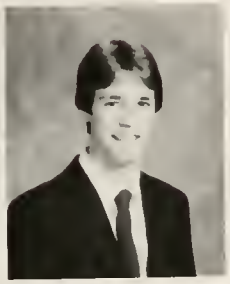

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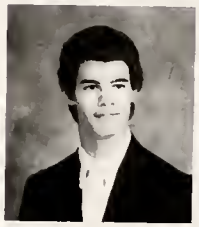

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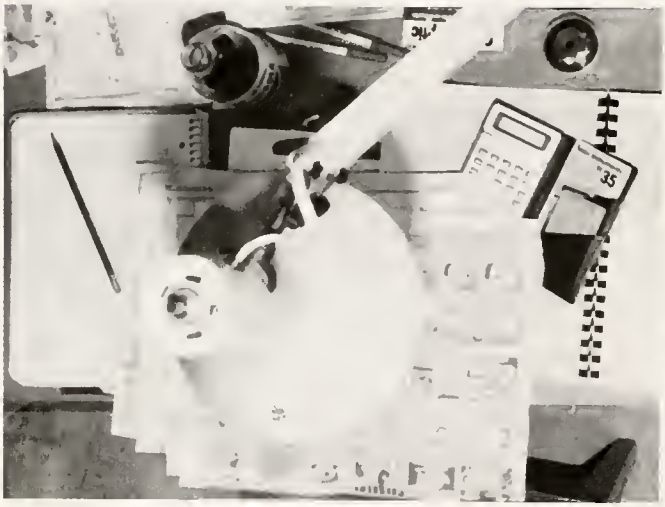

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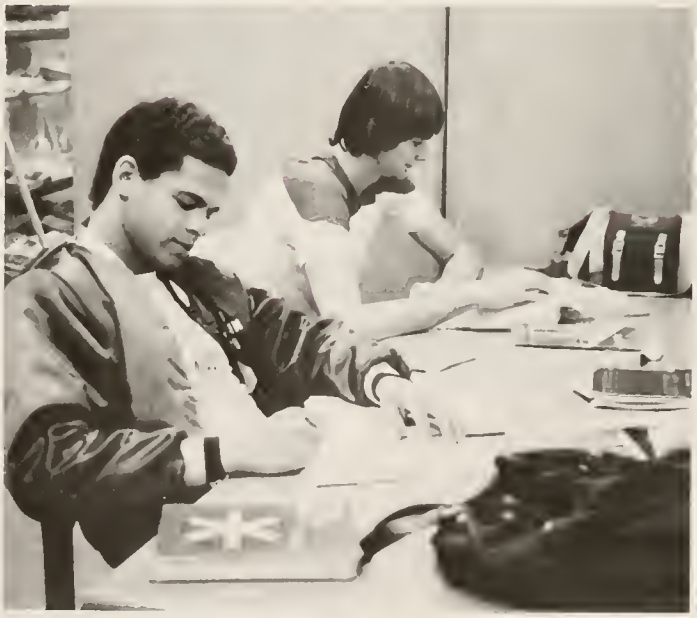


Highlights of '84

While we at Mars Hill College were striving for new heights of achievement during the academic year, historic achievements were taking place all around us in the nation and the world—even outer space. To help us all keep a balanced perspective of this wonderful era we offer this assortment of photographs assembled by the Associated Press. We think you will agree that it includes some unforgettable moments in 1984.

President Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history in the November 1984 election. He took 49 states with 59 per cent of the total vote.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his vice presidential running mate.

Vanessa Williams, the first black ever chosen as "Miss America," was forced to give up her title at the request of pageant officials after it was revealed that she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos. Her successor, Suzette Charles, crowned "Miss America" of 1985, Sharlene Wells.

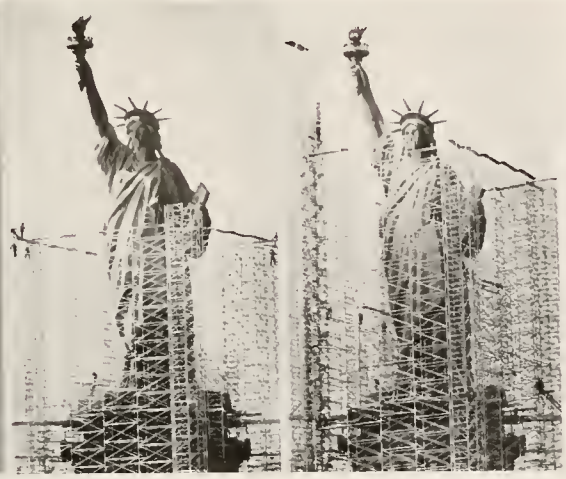
The Statue of Liberty marked her 98th birthday in 1984, showing definite signs of her age. A two-year restoration to get the grand lady ready for her centennial was begun in July.

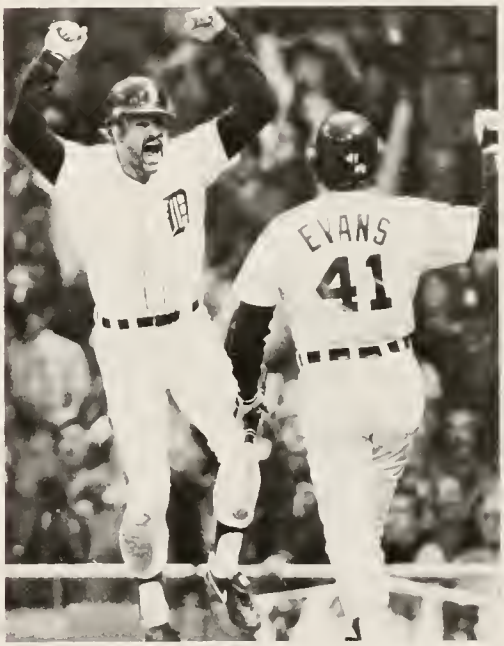
Walter Payton, great running back for the Chicago Bears, became the all-time leading rusher in the history of professional football.

Robert Duvall and Shirley MacLaine won Oscars for their performances in "Tender Mercies" and "Terms of Endearment."

Michael Jackson conducted his so-called Victory tour with performances in more than a dozen cities across the nation.

The 1984 World Series saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one.





Wide World Photos

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Newsworthy Events At Home and Around The World

A sad and costly chapter in American diplomacy came to an end during 1984. After two years of limited success and the deaths of 260 Marines, President Reagan ordered the withdrawal of the American troups from Lebanon.

Turmoil intensified in Central America during 1984, but there were a few hopeful signs. After years of civil war, elections were held in El Salvador. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected president.

Vivacious little Mary Lou Retton became the darling of the crowds at the summer Olympics in Los Angeles, leading the American women's gymnastic team to victory. She won the all-around gold medal and led her teammates to the silver. Sprinter Carl Lewis led the U.S. Track & Field Team in the 24th Olympics, winning four gold medals. The United States did very well in the summer Olympics, winning 83 gold medals, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. The men's gymnastic team was among the gold-medal winners.

The winter Olympics in Yugoslavia in February produced some memorable performances by Americans. Scott Hamilton won the gold medal in men's figure skating, and Steve Mahre took the gold in the giant slalom skiing event.

The Royal Family of Great Britain grew during 1984 as Princess Diana gave birth to a second son, Prince Harry.

Pope John Paul II continued his world-wide travels during 1984. In May he visited New Guinea, where 200,000 natives turned out to welcome him in the highland jungle country.

U.S. Astronaut Bruce McCandless took an historic walk in space during 1984. Using the so-called "Manned Maneuvering Unit," he moved away from the shuttle Challenger during one of its 8-day space missions.

Putting the finishing touch on a project is always my favorite part, and this is no exception. When Angela and I began this collection of memories we decided to give it our all—and we did. I guess that's what makes this book so special to us, and we hope, to all of you. The best part is yet to come, however. The yearbook staff, for the first time ever, is compiling a spring supplement covering January to May of 1985. This will be distributed in the Fall Semester of 1985. I'd like to say thank you to Angie most of all. Without her I never could have done it. Enjoy the book now and hopefully in years to come.

Robin Mathis

The experiences I have had and the new friends I have made during the past year as co-editor of the **Laurel** have been invaluable. In addition to the dedicated staff and photographers who have weathered out all the storms, I would like to thank the following people for their contributions to the 85 **Laurel:** John Campbell, David Wachter, John Barton, Owen Roberts, Hugh Morton, Smith Goodrum, Paula Roberts, Patti Levi for the SART photographs, Sandra Smith for her invaluable help, and a special thanks to Walter Smith for all his advice, assistance and patience. I hope that you, my fellow students, will receive as much pleasure in reading the 1985 **Laurel** as I did in putting it together.

Angie Bailey

WE SOARED

Those pleasant fall afternoons were great for visiting with friends.

Ellen clowned around during the Fantastic Voyage.

Dorothy brought the Lion and the Scarecrow to the campus theatre.

Homecoming was great fun!

THROUGH

Even in the classroom we added to our growing storehouse of knowledge.

FALL . . .

THROUGH

How did I end up down here?

Did you say over the net?

Everyone enjoyed a night of good food and dancing at the '85 Greek Ball.

Sun worshipers take a break from studying.

WINTER AND

Why can't I have five aces?

SPRING . . .

NOW IT'S

Don't blow up the lab, Cynthia!

We're behind how much?

Janine consoles Tartuffe in the spring comedy.

ALL OVER

Greeks dance the night away.

Mars Hill's Revenge of the Nerds

WHAT WILL NEXT YEAR BRING?

INTRAMURALS

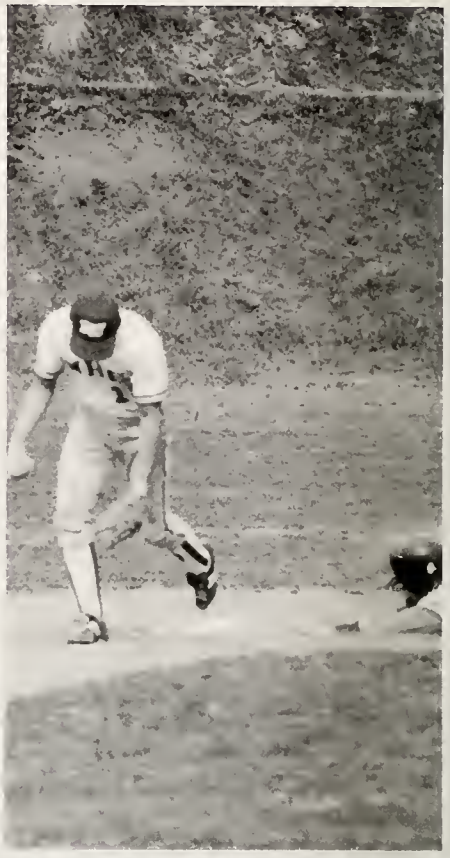
Spirited competition in several different sports characterized the intramurals program during the 1984-85 school year. Many who were unable to be involved in the intercollegiate sports program participated enthusiastically in basketball, volleyball, and/or softball. School spirit was always high at the games; and when it was all over, the winning teams in each event were awarded trophies: (clockwise from the upper right) the women's volleyball champs, the men's volleyball winners, the basketball champions, the "Dipsy Dunksters" cage champs, and the softball winners.

SOFTBALL

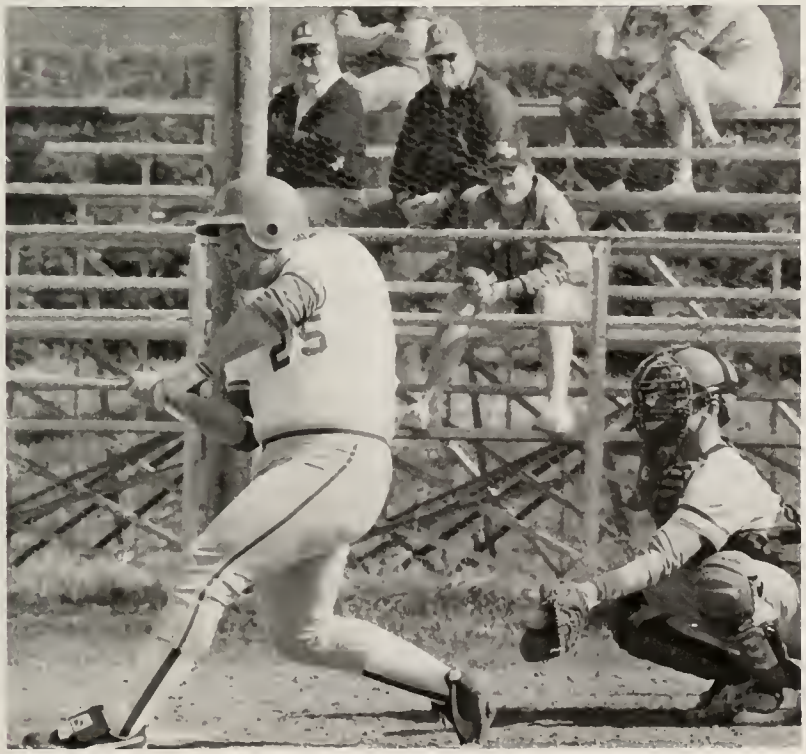
Spring '85 found the Lady Lion softball team full of vigor and enthusiasm. Spirit was high at every game. Each girl gave 110% to help carry the team through a challenging season. Coach Wood's unending support and guidance spurred the team through some rough moments. Both he and the returning players look forward to an even better season in '86.

Becky Higgins, Melissa Buchanan, Dorothy Roland, Sandy Green, Marjette Quinton, Gien Poh Guek, Kim Dayton, Carol Loftin, Kathy Barnwell, Pam English, Mary Bushker, Robin Hough, Jackie Moody, Kay Jones, Andrea German, Joy James, Serena Smith, Susan Dresser, Nona Reynolds, Pam Taylor, Diane Head

BASEBALL

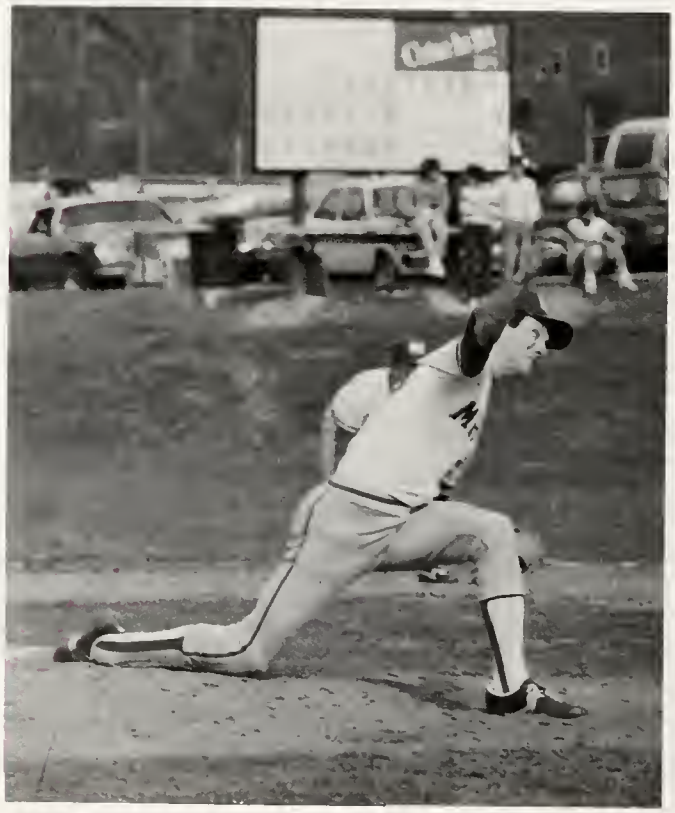


Sparky Pardue, Phillip Howard, Bobby Hensley, John Stafford, Tracy King, Bud Young, Rex Grigg, Ron McGhin, Darel Reese, Keith Kramer, Jeff Spivey, Steve Royal, Tim Graham, Keith Smith, Derek Horn, Will Herring; assistant coach Charlie Sharpe



The '85 Lion baseball team, led by team batting champion Darel Reese at shortstop, enjoyed an outstanding spring season. Other standouts on Coach Charlie Phillips' squad included outfielder Tracy King, freshman Bud Young, and relief pitcher Will Herring. With only Reese graduating and all others expected to return, the 1986 season looks good to Coach Phillips.

SPORTS WRAP-UP



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Football	6	5	Baseball	14	18
Men's Basketball	10	19	Softball	13	9
Women's Basketball	18	13	Soccer	1	13
Volleyball	41	6	Women's Tennis	7	16

SPRING FORMAL

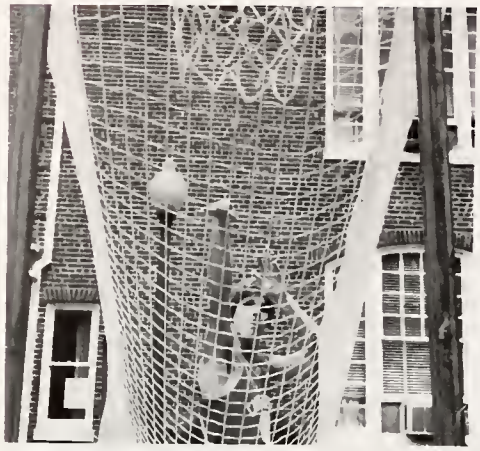
The 1985 Spring Formal was held at Grove Park Inn in Asheville. One of the South's oldest and most famous resorts, the Inn (which now includes a country club) offered the perfect setting for a most memorable evening.

Students and faculty alike enjoyed a relaxing evening of dining and dancing. Special moments of the formal were captured on film by photographer David Wachter. Grove Park Inn provided everyone with a pleasant memory that will not be forgotten.

THE HEAT IS ON
SPRING FLING '85

The heat truly was on during Mars Hill's festive annual Spring Fling. There were tennis, frisbee, and badminton tournaments for those who wanted to show off their expertise. Some Lions worked off a little last-of-the-semester steam by demolishing an old car. The Union sponsored the movie **Revenge of the Nerds**, which everyone enjoyed. Some Lions even got caught up in the spirit and brought the Nerds to life. The entire student body got an extra treat when the copies of this yearbook were distributed during the celebration.

SPIRIT SOARS



AS THE FLAME BURNS ON

WHERE DID THE TIME GO?

THE FINAL GOOD-BYE

Commencement helped us soar to the peak of a great school year. Graduating seniors and their families and guests were entertained at a dinner on Saturday afternoon; afterward the Choir and the Concert Band gave a pops concert. Sunday morning Dr. Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.N. ambassador, delivered an appropriate baccalaureate address; and that afternoon 281 students received their degrees. What a climax to a great year!

GRAD-UATION

Certain persons and performances naturally stand out in an overview of 1984-85:

Dr. Hoffman retiring after 16 years as academic dean. Robert Efird and Ken Edwards compiling all-A academic records and sharing the Faculty Medal. Ken and class president Shelley Glenn being cited by the Alumni Association co-presidents as "Outstanding Seniors."

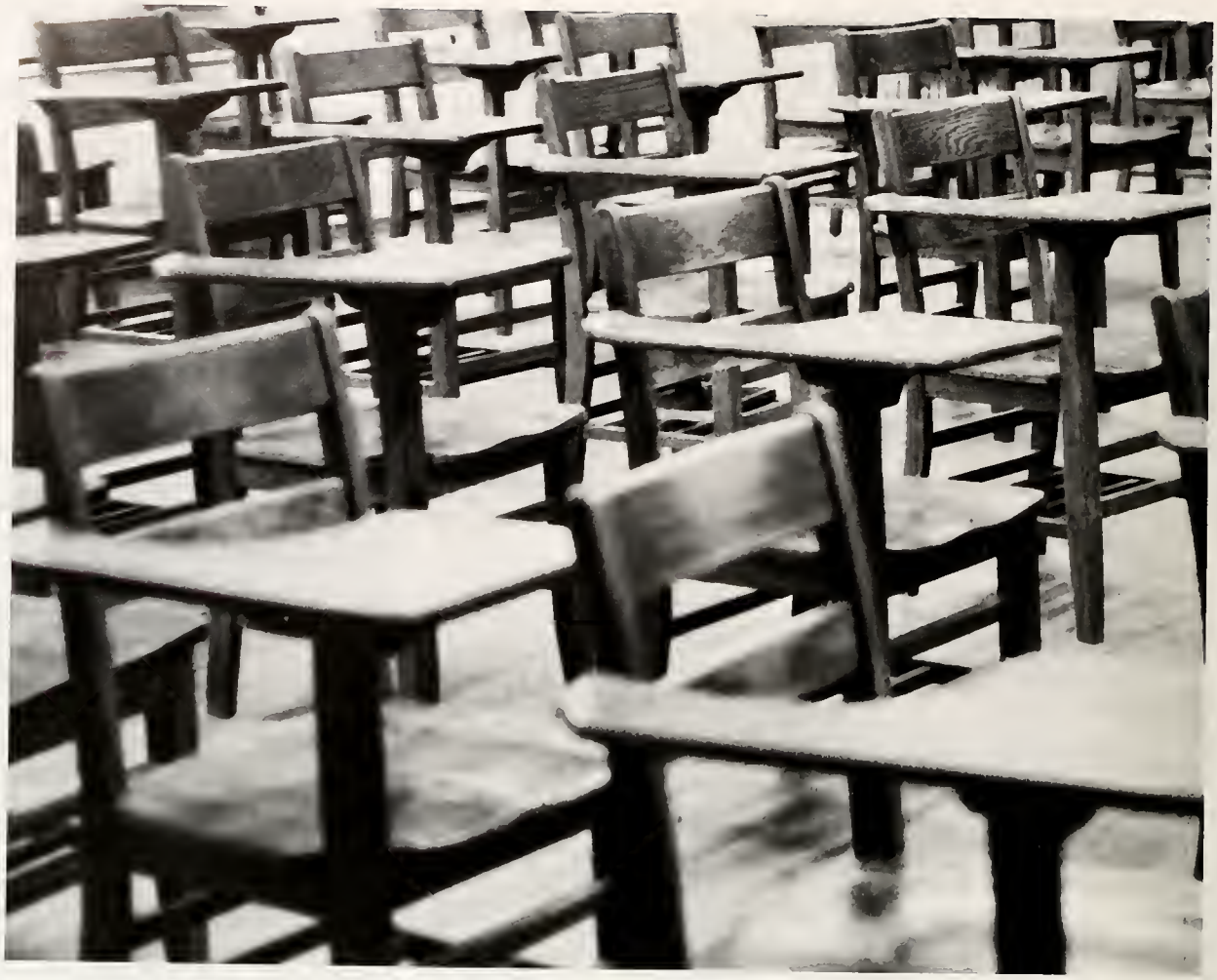
Kevin Barnette winning "Most Valuable Player" honors, and Coach Patton choosing to stay on and finish the job Coach Gilstrap had begun.

Dr. Grayson continuing to show so much interest in Mars Hill students.

Alfreda Gerald's magnificent voice thrilling audiences at the senior banquet and the pops concert. Chuck Pfaff being commissioned as a Marine Corps officer.

These and similar memories linger.

Emotions ran high. Commencement Weekend stirred old memories of good times such as all-night study sessions and midnight runs to Denny's. With graduation came tears and goodbyes and uncertainty about the future; but there was also an air of confidence among the graduates that they could handle anything the future might bring.



Though the chairs are empty
the spirit remains
Awaiting new faces, reunions
and more memories.
What seems like an end
is actually a new beginning;
Still soaring high with the
warmth that is
Mars Hill.

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